WE NOMINATE

Richard Kenneth Toner, the first man in the history of the Princeton Community's 122-year old Trinity Episcopal Church, and possibly the first man in the archives of the Protestant Episcopal Church in this country, to hold the distinctive title of "Priest Associate." It was last spring that Toner, a Princetonian for some 13 years and currently serving as an Associate Professor in the University's Department of Chemical Engineering, was ordained an Episcopalian minister and thereby concluded four years of the most demanding kind of work. Beginning in the early summer of 1951, he had prepared himself for ordination by devoting free days, workaday evenings and all vacations to formal classes, tutoring with clergymen and independent reading.

At no time has Toner, a 42-year old native of Terre Haute, Ind., had any intention of abandoning teaching and research for the ministry. On the contrary, he feels that his theological training has strengthened his determination and powers to become an even more effective teacher. A college undergraduate in the 1930's, when "The Depression" and related issues of the day rather than religion were favorite bull-session topics, Toner first became interested in religion in the late 1940's. He attended a number of local churches, joined one before finding a "spiritual home" in the Episcopalian church and read tirelessly. At first, he recalls, it was an intellectual challenge—"facts for their own sake." However, in due course, "facts became much less important than the reality behind the facts."

In 1951, while attending a Faculty Institute of Theology at Trinity College, Conn., Toner came upon a news article which mentioned that two physicists were combining their normal routines in science with theological studies. With this "lead," he learned that canonical law permits trained professional men to "short-cut" prescribed curricula and the following Fall enrolled as a part-time student at General Theological Seminary, New York. From then until he was honored with the unique designation, "Priest Associate," meaning a clergyman serving his parish in a completely voluntary (unsalaried) capacity, Toner turned his back on all outside organizations and, with the understanding support of his family, concentrated on qualifying as a "real witness" of his faith.

Toner, a key figure in the Princeton Office of Civilian Defense during World War II, was called here in 1942 after he had taught successively at Purdue, Lehigh and New York Universities. Trained at Rose Polytechnic Institute (B.S.E.,) and Purdue (M.S.E. and Ph. D., 1936, 1939), he has been a research associate and consultant to the Textile Research Institute since 1944 and is a past Chairman of the Division of Chemical Engineering within the American Society for Engineering Education. His interests in the field of chemical engineering range through Chemical Technology and Chemical Engineering Thermodynamics, two areas in which he is ranked among the country's outstanding teacher-scholars.

For finding inspiration in the service of others, whether in the ministry or in the teaching profession; for believing deeply in all he believes in; for understanding that "religion is civilization, the highest;" he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Topics of the Town

Republicans Ask Recount. As anticipated following last week's election, closest on record in municipal history here, Republican leaders have announced that they plan to petition for a recount. Their hope is that a recheck of the totals in the borough's eight districs will upset the apparent four-vote victory of Dan D. Coyle over Professor Alfred E. Sorenson, Republican incumbent.

Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Jr., former mayor; George R. Griffing, who served on council for two terms; and Councilman Tristam B. Johnson said in a joint statement:

"In moving for a recount, there is absolutely no implication of criticism or error. We have based our decision on the obligation of all Republicans to Al Sorenson for the fine work he has done on council, and to Mayor Sturges in view of the importance of the loss to him of the Republican council seat."

The Republicans named Ralph Mason and Hervey Moore, practicing attorneys here and in Trenton, respectively, to handle the recount application, which must be made by Saturday. This pair represented Republican interests in the Clifford Case recount in Mercer and Burlington Counties last year which upheld the Senator's victory.

The Democrats reported they had named Theodore T. Tams and John F. McCarthy as their representatives in the re-examination of the totals still standing on the impounded machines. Both are practicing attorneys here.

Cost to the Republican party in Princeton will be $2 per voting machine, a total outlay of slightly more than $20, since some districts have two machines in use on Election Day. The final results are expected some time next week.

Farr Takes Office. Although it will not be until January 2 that the Borough Council takes final shape for the coming year, one newly-elected member was sworn into office at Tuesday's November meeting. Harry A. Farr 2d, whose election by 27 votes last week is not part of the recount (see above), was named by appointment to replace the late J. Dayton Voorhees. He will serve in this capacity until December 31, beginning a new three-year term when the governing body reorganizes 48 hours later.

In assuming his new duties (he is now the borough's police commissioner), Mr. Farr relinquished two others. To his place on the Housing Authority, council named Carl C. Schafer, 15 Pehlam Street; to succeed him as the Board of Education's representative on the Planning Board, it chose Mrs. Courtland Perkins, 80 Murray Place.

Another appointment at Tuesday's session was that of 24-year old Michael Carnevale to the police department. He will serve a probationary term as chanceman before becoming a patrolman.

A graduate of Princeton High School and a resident of 103 Linden Lane, Mr. Carnevale served two years in the Army before being honorably discharged. He is presently assistant manager of The Annex restaurant.

Council set Tuesday, December 13, as the date for its next hearing. That occasion will be marked by a public hearing on a proposal by the Lincoln Transit Co. of New York to institute a bus service between that city and Princeton.

Chest Tops '54 Record. A rejuvenated Community Chest organization, still confident of attaining its minimum goal of $134,-

—Continued on Page 2

This Week

The intriguing story of a young Princetonian who dropped a bottle with a note in it in the Atlantic Ocean and got a reply almost a year later is one of the feature stories in this week's TOWN TOPICS (page 14). A report on how Yale fumbles against Princeton in the past two years have proved the turning point in both games, plus a picture of the co-captains elect at Princeton High School are among the highlights on the sports pages.

A story on the town's "meter medic," who keeps 700 of the coin swallowers in operation (page 13); the entertainment value of TV as the "Question of the Week" (page 16); and an interview with a woman who can tell the rings of 20 telephones apart are among the other highlights of the issue.

The theatre column reviews the current Intime production, while two weekend concerts are discussed in the music column (pages 5 and 6.) From pages 26 to 31, the classified opportunities range from a six-foot chain link fence (free) and tailored dog coats to an unusually wide variety of wearing apparel, appliances, household pets, cars and houses.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

715 during the "mop-up" period ahead, this week reported subscriptions to date amounting to $119,295. The 1955 figure already is a little better than the final total of $118,000 a year ago, and much better than the $90,000 which had been collected at this point in 1954.

Lawrence E. Benson, campaign chairman, said he expected that "considerable sums" will be donated before the drive reaches its conclusion. He urged that all solicitors complete their volunteer efforts by the end of this week, if they have not done so already. He also asked that unsolicited Princetonians mail or bring their donations to Chest headquarters at 120 John Street.

As a result of contributions in the past week, the Schools Division of the campaign, with Chester Stroup as chairman, became the first division to achieve its quota ($3,500) when it reported subscriptions totalling $3,520.39, an appreciable increase over last year. Ledlie Laughlin, chairman of the all-important Special Gifts Division, announced $66,369 collected — a jump of about $3,000 since last week — and said he hoped to realize Special Gifts' quota of $70,000 by the final report.

Other divisions registered the following totals: Residential, $22,258 of $25,000 quota, up $2,100 over last week; Business, Professional and Employees, $14,100 from Rotary group, led by Dr. O. H. Kayser and J. E. McFadden; and $13,048 from Lions group, headed by Charles Vose, for an aggregate of $27,148 of $36,215 quota, up $7,100 over last week.

E. J. Larick, director of the 1955 Chest campaign, completed his job Tuesday and left town immediately, predicting success for the Princeton drive during the "mop-up" period. "I am delighted with the progress made by the Chest this year following a disappointing campaign in 1954," he said, "and I feel sure late contributions will put the Chest awfully near its minimum operating goal."

Problam Well Solvad

Every feminine guest of a Princeton undergraduate over the Yale football weekend had a place to stay, thanks to a community-wide response to the appeal for rooms issued by the Orange Key Society and the Undergraduate Council.

Two weeks ago in Town Topics, the need for rooms because of the thousands planning to descend on Princeton was made public in a story and in classified advertising. The two student organizations report that 76 telephone calls making accommodations available were received—many of them from households which do not ordinarily rent rooms but were glad to be of assistance in view of the unusual situation. Answers came from all parts of Princeton, as well as Hopewell, Kingston, Lawrenceville, Rocky Hill and Plainsboro.

Both the Orange Key Society and the Undergraduate Council this week expressed their deep appreciation to those who called for their willingness to be of assistance.

$16,000 in the Wallet. Could you answer the following question in American History?

What purchases of land did America make and from what countries in 1803, 1819, 1853, 1867, and 1917?

Steven Frohlich of Harriet Drive answered them on Tuesday's "The $64,000 Question" and continued to advance on TV's much-famed quiz show. Mr. Frohlich returns next Tuesday to say whether he will accept the $16,000 he has won, or try to answer another query worth a $32,000 prize.

The 39-year-old seed company representative who moved here a few months ago gave the following answers (all correct, naturally) to his question of this week: from France, the Louisiana Territory; from Spain, Florida; from Mexico, The Gadsden Purchase; from Russia, Alaska; and from Denmark, the Virgin Islands.

Zoning Code Introduced. A dissenting vote from former mayor Albert Salzman marked the introduction and first reading of the proposed new zoning code for Princeton Township Monday evening.

The code as introduced had two significant changes from the version presented at the October public hearing before the planning board. They were:

- One-acre lots in the northerly portion of the Township were eliminated, primarily because of the fact that geologic limitations will make acre-and-a-half lots necessary for sewer reasons. The previously drawn smaller lot sizes contained the provision that they must be one-and-a-half acres if there is no connection to a public sewer, and under present circumstances such a sewer is unlikely because of the physical difficulties. In addition, the area is sparsely populated at present, and existing lots run to larger sizes.
- The three-quarter acre zone in the eastern section was reduced in size. The move still acceeds to the wishes of the heirs to the Gulick estate; but leaves a one-and-a-half acre lot size adjacent to Snowden lane and Herrontown circle, conforming to present lot sizes.

Committeeman Salzman's negative vote, which created a rare non-unanimous tally, was based, he said, on objection to large lot requirements and the change of road widths to 28 feet.

Mr. Salzman objected to the removal of one-acre lots to the north, asserting: "we can't all afford one-and-a-half and two-acre lots." He pointed to high land prices and the possibility of extra expense required by the health code that is now undergoing study.

The former mayor, a contrac-

—Continued on Page 4

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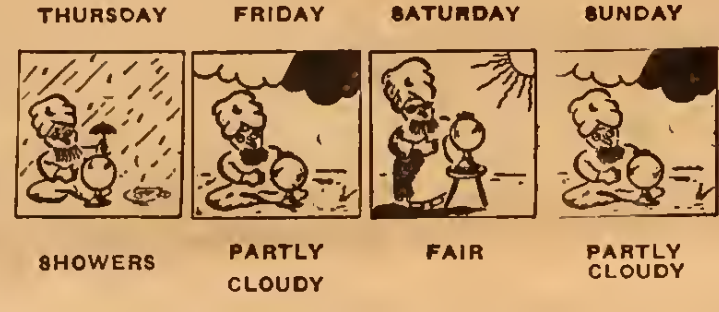

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It's New to Us

Gourmet Corner. On a map that Washington is said to have used during the Battle of Princeton, there is a small black square on the northeast corner of what is now Harrison and Nassau Streets. This small black square is the same house—slightly remodeled, to be sure—in which Princeton Gourmet hos set up its new shop.

The house gives the Gourmet four good-sized rooms, and provides a background for display that is a deft combination of the provincial and the sophisticated. After parking your car in the lot that opens off North Harrison, you walk around the house and enter the front door. The Misses Gehlert and Reilley have decorated their front hall in pale pink perforated masonite and shining white paper painted with pink line drawings of wild flowers. (While you're in the hall, examine the oven-proof china covered with 22-carat gold leaf. Casseroles, a bean pot—imagine a gold bean pot!—souffle dish, baking dish, from $2 to $8.95)

The two right-hand rooms have been made into pantries, so to speak, with kitchenwares in one and foods in the other. Both rooms have been done in a warm combination of turkey red and pine or walnut stain and floors throughout the shop are the bare old wide boards of the 18th century. The front room, soon to be extended by a deep south bay window, has been given over to pots and pans—the copper hanging against natural burlap, the herb-painted enamel ware in a corner cupboard, the pine spice racks against red painted walls.

In the center of this room, there is a free standing counter with shuttered storage space below, and trays and racks above for wooden spoons, nutcrackers, knives and the other tools of the gourmet. At the window there's an ingenious arrangement of swinging panels for storing and displaying towels and aprons.

Behind is a small room lined with pine shelves for the spices, imported liver pates, and edibles, generally. There is a working fireplace with a two-foot brass facing and a mantel that holds, at the moment and through Christmas, a Hansel and Gretel house from Germany. ($1.75.)

This seven-inch cottage and all its trimmings are made of lebkuchen, and you assemble it yourself, if you can keep the children from doing so. Everything is stuck on with egg-white and sugar paste, so that you eat the roof tree and all before the holiday is over. But don't eat the windows; they are cellophane.

The window in this room has been hung with cafe curtains that are really towels with an herb print and you may contemplate the herb garden while you decide whether to buy bleu cheez-ettes, a mixture of cereals and nuts, or garlic cheez-ettes (all three are snack-perfect — we sampled and we know.)

In a small alcove the Gourmet has its special "Cheese room." Here is a refrigerator, scales, a very professional marble slab for slicing, and some aromatic murals done by Hank Martin in a shade of grey blue that is somewhat misleading: you can buy something besides Roquefort, after all! Mr. Martin has pictured a brie, some muenster, provolone and a well-used pot of fromage maison.

Across the hall, in an urbane room done in pale pink and grey-blue the Gourmet has its gift wares on display. The north window, dressed with a sheer glass curtain, is an effective backdrop for shelves of crystal, including a cookie jar, of all things ($7.95). Here, like a bull in a china shop, is a life-size rattan monkey from Hong Kong. He can hang from a playroom door, perch on a window or link hands with a mate. There's a rattan squirrel, bigger than life, and a small kangaroo that belong to the same zoo.

Turkey Talk. Did you know that a husky, live 30-pound turkey will lose two and a half to three pounds when he's plucked of feathers and drained of blood? (That's "New York Dressed.") Or that he will lose another two and a half pounds when he's beheaded, befooted and eviscerated?

We picked up a considerable amount of information along these lines on a recent visit to Roszel's Turkey Farm opposite the Dutch Neck School. We went to find out what the Roszels mean by a "double-breasted turkey," on the chance that this turkey might also have back vent, narrow lapels, flap pockets and certain other tailorings.

This is not so. A double-breasted turkey is a broad-breasted turkey, full of white meat, or a shorter, more compact turkey than the ones that past generations of cooks used to cram into an oven.

Turkeys killed by the Roszels are plucked and drawn immediately so that entrails do not remain within the bird, and if you are willing to wait around the immaculate farm, you can have your bird as fresh as they come. If you'd rather not wait, telephone Plainsboro 3-5914, order your turkey by size and pick it up when it's ready. They start at 13 pounds and go up to that 30-pounder we mentioned above, with an average of 20-25 pounds live weight.

Twenty-two hundred turkeys were set last May, kept in wire "sunporches" until they reached 12 weeks of age, then put onto open range. (This range is not to be confused with their ultimate destination.)

—Continued on Page 17

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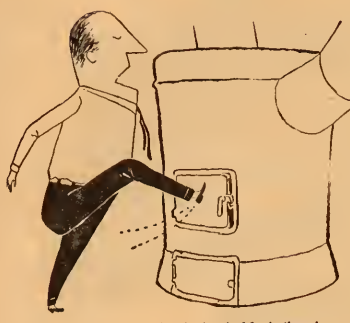

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

tor, sal he preferred the existing 30-foot street requirements, declaring that it tended to slow traffic in residential areas when cars were parked on both sides of the street.

While Mr. Salzman disagreed with his three fellow Republicans on the committee, Democrat Richard H. Wood expressed favorable attitude towards the revised code and seconded the motion of introduction.

Despite the fact that some Township Democrats demanded smaller lots in the recent political campaign, Committeeman Wood termed the one-and-a-half and two-acre zones a land reserve, which can be re-examined in the future if more lots are needed.

Mayor Wallace and Committeemen Ralph Mason and Hugh Wise went on record in favor, and the public hearing for the ordinance was set for Tuesday, December 6. The time was advanced to 7:30, since it was estimated that it will take an hour to read the zoning and subdivision regulations in full.

In other action, the committee:

● Heard further protest on flash flood conditions on the north of a portion of Snowden Lane; another request for completion of the sewer in the Rollingmead-Deerpath area; declined to accept as public streets (for the present) Clearview, Tee-Ar and a part of Grover.

● Declined to accept Shady Brook Lane, Gulick Road and Marion Road East and West; declined to accept Parkside Drive; passed the parking ordinance for Harrison, Valley, Witherspoon and Alexander street; and introduced an ordinance devoting $5,550 from the capitol improvements fund for the Township's share of the bridge over Littlebrook Road.

Meeting as the board of health, the committee approved resumption of the Salk polio vaccination program, but added for the record (through Mayor Wallace), that it was unanimously opposed to "socialized medicine."

Princeton FM. The enterprising Princeton University radio station last week branched out into commercial FM broadcasting, apparently the first such student-operated unit in the country to be licensed by the FCC.

The station, renamed WPRB, AM and FM, broadcasts in FM on 103.9 megacycles, while the simultaneous AM broadcast is carried on 640 kilocycles. The station's 250-watt unit can be heard from Trenton to New Brunswick.

Broadcasting hours will continue to be from 7 to 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. There is a special omnibus of music, dramatic works and educational material broadcast Sundays from 2 p.m. to midnight. All home and away sports events will be broadcast.

WPRB has a non-profit corporate charter and is run solely by 110 Princeton undergraduates. The FM license was sought because of the large number of FM sets in the Princeton area and the higher fidelity of FM broadcasting. The former AM station WPRU could be heard only on the campus.

Justice—With Dispatch. Despite advance calendars that indicated "unusual" cases with time-consuming aspects, Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro breezed through his Municipal Court sessions last week and this week with unanticipated rapidity and without expected complications. There were the usual interesting results, but they were reached through quick decisions.

At last week's session, for instance, Charles Rogers, 12 Green Street, a man who nonplussed much of Princeton's north side on November 3 by driving errantly from the University Cleaners to his home and crashing into the laundry, three street markers and two parked cars enroute, pleaded non vult to a pair of traffic complaints, thereby simplifying the magistrate's task.

For driving while drunk, Mr. Rogers was fined $225. For leaving the scene of an accident, he was fined $30. For both of these charges, his license was revoked for two years.

For an additional complaint of possession of a numbers slip, to which he pleaded guilty, he received a suspended fine of $25, plus $5 court costs. And, finally, for being unable to pay any of the fines, he was sentenced to county workhouse terms of 30 days, 10 days and 5 days, the sentences to run concurrently.

Double Or Nothing

Janice and Marianna were school mates together, graduating with the class of 1950 at Princeton High School. Joseph and Russell were both salesmen. So what?

So, Janice married Joseph and became Mrs. Joseph Masi of Van Kirk Road the same month her brother, Russell, married Marianna and made her Mrs. Russell Lowe of 36 Bank Street. So what?

So, two years ago, Mrs. Masi presented her husband with their first child, a boy, the same month Mrs. Lowe presented her husband with their first child, a girl. So what?

So, last Saturday, Mrs. Masi gave birth to her second boy, eight-pound Jeffrey Russell, four hours before Mrs. Lowe gave birth to her second girl, eight-pound Karen Mary. So what?

So, both pairs of mothers and babies are doing well, both fathers are passing out double doses of cigars to other salesmen and all this happy double-talk has Princetonians doing double-takes.

During the same Borough session, Magistrate Chesbro dismissed out-of-the-ordinary complaints against Stephen Zorochin, 150 Spruce Street, charged with drunk driving, and Clark W. Tinch, 44 Nassau Street, charged with using a fictitious name, Clark Cameron, when ticketed for a minor traffic offense.

The magistrate agreed with Mr. Zorochin's defense counsel, John M. McCarthy Jr., that there was no adequate proof the defendant was intoxicated at the time of an unwitnessed accident involving no other motorist. In an earlier court appearance, Mr. McCarthy argued that his client had plenty of time to go home and get drunk there before police officers located and arrested him.

Regarding Mr. Tinch, who calls himself Mr. Cameron in his television research work, the magistrate said he had discussed the word "fictitious" with New Jersey's motor vehicle director and reached the conclusion that the defendant violated no law by using his part-time name. He cautioned Mr. Tinch to make his full identity known in any future legal entanglements.

Bad Time, Place for "Soccer." Highlight of this week's Municipal Court session was the case of Princeton University junior Carl W. Haffenreffer Jr., charged with disturbing the peace, and handled without undue deliberation. The student admitted participating in

—Continued on Page 7

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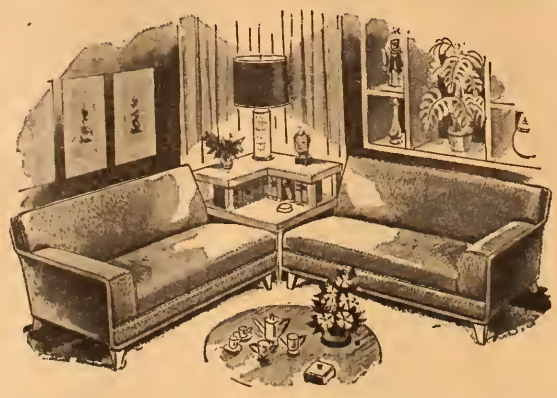

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News of the Theatres

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Miss Phebe Gulick of the Princeton-Kingston Road has been named production chairman for "Roadside", the Lynn Riggs comedy now in rehearsal by the Princeton Community Players. Under the direction of Alan S. Downer, the play will be given in Murray Theatre November 28-December 3. Tickets are now on sale at the Princeton University Store (tel. 3333).

Working with Miss Gulick on production are Alfred Downs, stage manager; Hugh Hardy, set design; Byron Keens, scenery; Peter Van Zandt, lighting; Miss Sandra Jefferson, properties; Mrs. Erling Dorf, make-up; Mrs. Gordon Knox, costumes; Mrs. David Rider, house manager; Alex Clarke, box office, and Miss Louise Smith, publicity.

The Community Players will meet this Friday, November 18, at Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane, starting at 8:30 p.m. The Plays Committee, headed by Hildegarde Rose, will report on a plan for a theatre workshop.

The committee is working on reinstatement of informal productions and related activities by the Players. Illustrating the plan, Carlotta Sherwood, Georgine Hall, Munroe Wade and Frank Schmertz will give a brief reading from Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest." Interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

MURRAY THEATRE

"Liliom." Theatre Intime is presenting an ambitious production of Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom" tonight through Saturday evening at Murray Theatre on the University Campus. Tickets may be reserved during the day at the University Store (tel. 3333) and nightly at the Murray box office (tel. 3539).

The Intime production hits many of the high points in this exceptionally moving modern play, doing so with enough skill to counteract mediocre or dull parts of the presentation.

"Liliom" is so sensitive a play that it requires super-sensitive production. Intime hasn't been able to swing the whole thing, but there are enough fine things about the production to merit the attention of many a viewer.

Molnar's play has many of the assets of the drama of the inarticulate, well-meaning hero which have been amplified but never bettered in succeeding plays, and the role of its hero has not been improved by reworking of the same theme.

Therefore, much is expected of Liliom, the hero, and just because everything is not gained, one should not pass up Paul Schirm's potentially powerful characterization. Mr. Schirm succeeds only part of the time in reaching the role's dramatic heights, but very often he is the strong potent-impotent hero called for by the author.

Betty Frohling, as the heroine Julie, also succeeds in a number of scenes, despite a generally flat performance. Peter Nicolls tops the cast as the pleasing devil Ficsur.

Nancy Southgate followed the pattern of the major leads in that she achieved some warm, effective scenes, while credit was added to director Brad Susman's work by minor role successes by Mary Gonzales as Mrs. Muskat, Edward Pliska as Wolf Beifeld and Khalid Ibrahim as Linzman.

Also balanced against good minor work by players such as Mab Goldman as Louise, the daughter, are such harmful aspects as the murder of an important speech by the Doctor, portrayed by Bud Susman, the director's brother.

VETERAN ACTOR: Henry Siegle is cast in "Roadside," forthcoming Community Players' production.

"Liliom," like many a good play, can withstand imperfections in performance. It stands at the head of many modern dramas and is therefore the kind of work which ought to be seen regardless of production difficulties.

Despite the fact that the lighting ideas did not work, Gerry Raibourn's best set of his Intime-Triangle career balanced the technical aspects of production. There are many flaws in Intime's "Liliom," but the ambition, the accomplishments and the play are still there.

McCARTER THEATRE

Dan Reed's rarely-seen presentation of "Spoon River Anthology" has been clinched for the McCarter and will go on Thursday, December 15. Tickets are already on sale, and it's hard to say whether the public will recognize a truly remarkable part of theatre and snap the ducats up, or not.

—Continued on Page 12

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Music in Princeton

PRINCETON SYMPHONY

Local talent night in the concert hall is ordinarily an occasion for polite compliments about "good tries" (usually slightly painful ones) at music-making. Not so Saturday night at McCarter Theater when the Princeton Symphony presented its first program of the season under the direction of Nicholas Harsanyi. The standards were genuinely high and no allowances have to be made for amateurism.

This works two ways, of course. When they were good, the music was genuinely enjoyable and high compliments were in order. But when they were bad, it became impossible to overlook it. The principal criticisms would pertain to the second half of the program in which a fine new piece by a Princeton composer was juxtaposed with an old warhorse from the repertory.

But first the nice things: a spirited performance of the overture to Beethoven's opera "Fidelio" to open the program and an expressive interpretation of the Schumann "Cello Concerto" by the orchestra's first cellist, Gloria Strassner. The musicians, under Mr. Harsanyi's leadership, have really overcome most of the usual faults: had string intonation, ragged entrances, small dynamic range, and lack of balance. This enabled the listener to become aware of the music itself instead of the struggle of the musicians to master the notes.

The spirit that went into the "Fidelio" overture made it an exciting performance and even the playing in the Schumann concerto —hardly an exciting piece—gave the orchestral parts a bit of life that professional orchestras rarely achieve with its turgid scoring. Especially fine were the winds. And Mr. Harsanyi's animated command and careful handling of phrasing and dynamics are, of course, responsible for the expressive communication of the orchestra's performance over and above the mere mastery of the technical demands of the music.

Miss Strassner's solo performance was also distinctly on the credit side; her beautiful phrasing certainly helped to give the concerto life and movement. The solo cello is an extremely difficult medium for both composer and performer and Schumann certainly did not solve many of its problems.

Many lovely moments do not compensate for its diffuseness and the murkiness of the composer's orchestral writing. And the attempt at lightness in the last movement results in some rather elephantine passagework for the solo, runs that call for an exceptional lightness and agility, that Miss Strassner could not quite manage. Few cellists can. Nevertheless the beauty of her performance of the first two movements was impressive.

The third work on the program was a new work, "Two Pieces for String Orchestra" by Malcolm Peyton, a native Princetonian and a student of Roger Sessions at the university. As a colleague of Mr. Peyton, I will confine my enthusiasm for his music to noting the considerable excellent expressive and technical achievements of the work. The pieces—strongly influenced by the music of Bela Bartok — are uncompromising but strong workings out of striking melodic and harmonic material in terms of a kind of concerto grosso arrangement of solo versus tutti strings.

It is sad therefore to have to report that this fine new work received a poor performance. Parts of the second piece were inadequately conveyed but that is the best that can be said.

Most of the first piece was ragged and out of tune: the rhythmic subtleties—of considerable importance in this work—were altogether missed. Even admitting that *any* new piece is going to be harder than a standard—if only because it's new—it seems only fair to give at least as much careful attention, indeed more, to the new piece in which the audience will naturally mistake the performance for the music.

If performers persist in taking the attitude that it doesn't matter what notes you play in a modern piece (and it does) audiences are naturally going to think of new music as nothing but a fistful of wrong notes. And Mr. Peyton's string writing is straight-forward and not exceedingly complex. It could certainly have been mastered with a little care by the musicians that performed the rest of the program so well.

My quibble with the final work on the program, Tschaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet," is certainly not with its performance; the orchestra did amazingly well with this high-powered, virtuoso orchestral piece. But I would question the orchestra's policy in leaving itself open for comparison with the professionals who have certainly played this once lovely composition to death. No matter how well the Princeton Symphony plays "Romeo and Juliet," we can always go to the record shop and purchase a better performance.

A fine "provincial" orchestra like the Princeton Symphony would do better to stay off the standards; it has such a marvellous opportunity to perform a real service and procure a fine reputation for itself through adventuresome programming and careful performance of the many fine works, new and old, which are seldom permitted to the more commercial symphonic organizations. Anyhow, I think it's about time that the myth of the "fifty pieces" and their "box-office appeal" was exploded.

Jewish Center Concert. Three fine musicians, Helen Kwalwasser, violinist, Mathilde McKinney, pianist, and Samuel Reiner, cellist, pooled their talents Sunday night for a notable evening of chamber music at the Westminster Choir College Playhouse. The concert, presented by the Jewish Center of Princeton, included works by Beethoven, Brahms and Ravel.

The opening work on the program was the Trio in G major, opus 1, No. 2 by Beethoven. This early work of the master—it was written under the strong influence of Haydn—is certainly a long way from his later chamber music masterpieces. And, like

Continued on Page 12

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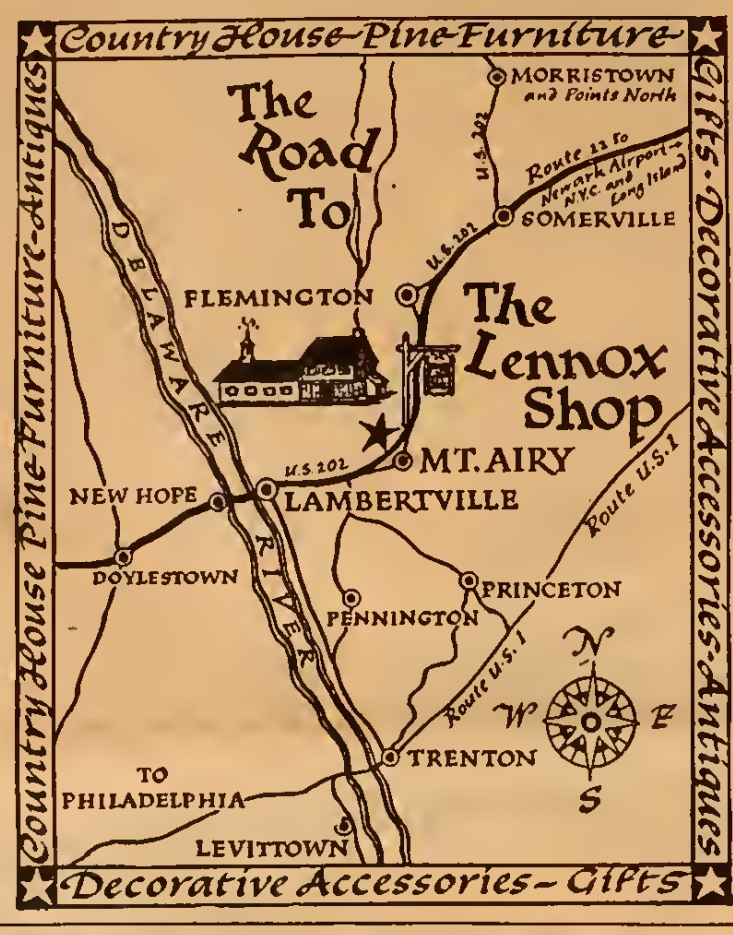

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

a "soccer game" on Witherspoon Street at 1:45 in the morning, using a tin can for a ball, and he was fined $10 for his noisy sport.

Also this week, six Princeton area residents and four visiting motorists were fined for an assortment of traffic violations. Local offenders included Lewis C. Kleinhans 3d, 220-C Harrison Street, $15 for speeding and $15 (waived) for failure to have license in possession; Mrs. Grace L. Burnham, 28 Lytle Street, and Keith Househaum, 41 Battle Road, $15 each for speeding; John B. Horner, 40 Witherspoon Street, $10 for speeding; John Elkington, 29 Bank Street, $12 for not observing a stop sign, and Carmen Fasanella, 230 N. Moore St., $5 court costs (fine waived) for picking up taxi passengers in the middle of Nassau Street during football game traffic.

Last week, the score showed another six Princeton area residents fined for traffic offenses along with seven non-residents. Local violators were Theodore Brown, New Jersey State Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, $25 for speeding; Robert R. Jamieson, Timberlane, Pennington; Guiseppe Mauro, 35 Hillside Road, and Paul Schleyer, 217-D Halsey Street, $15 each for speeding; Brian Shannon, Olden Lane, $20 for careless driving, and Don W. O'Connor, Alexander Street, $10 for passing a red light.

Trio Receives Fines. A Hallowe'en barricade on Cherry Valley Road, the Princeton-Kingston Road bridge and an oncoming car on Quaker Bridge Road were key as well as deterring factors this week in three Township Court cases before Magistrate Louis R. Gerber that resulted in monetary penalties for a trio of participants.

James L. Neal, 23 Greenview Avenue, one of eight boys seen near a rope barrier stretched across Cherry Valley Road on Hallowe'en night, denied having anything to do with placement of the barricade and pleaded not guilty to a disorderly person complaint. Advising the defendant that he "must tell the truth," Magistrate Gerber said there was sufficient circumstantial evidence to indicate Mr. Neal was not innocent of the charge. He fined the 19-year-old youth $15.

The magistrate lauded Steven C. DeCoster of St. Paul, Minn., for "leaning over backwards to help the court — even cutting classes to do so" and fined him only the minimum of $15 for careless driving. Mr. DeCoster, a Harvard student who somehow got in Princeton for last Saturday's Princeton-Yale football game, also got mixed up after a drive to Kingston and somehow ran into the canal bridge there. Voluntarily, the visitor remained in town until Tuesday night's court session.

Mr. Gerber was not in such a laudatory mood when it came to a collision case involving George Gray, Lake Parsppany, and Guida J. Zinetti, Plainsboro, both charged with careless driving along Quaker Bridge Road. After listening to testimony offered by the two drivers, plus John Francis Cavanaugh, a passenger in Mr. Zinetti's auto, and Patrolman Norman Servis, investigating officer, he found Mr. Zinetti not guilty and fined Mr. Gray $30.

The magistrate indicated he believed Officer Servis' deduction that Mr. Gray was traveling on the wrong side of the road when the accident occurred, and also he indicated dissatisfaction with Mr. Gray's testimony regarding six empty beer cans and an empty whiskey bottle on the backseat of his car. Theodore T. Tams, attorney for Mr. Gray, argued that his client appeared "groggy" immediately after the collision due to a fractured wrist and broken rib sustained in the crash, not due to alcohol consumed before it. Mr. Gerber, however, stuck by Officer Servis, who testified, "I smelled liquor on him."

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

Last week a Sudanese from al-Azhar University in Cairo, studying at the Graduate School, was refused a haircut in a barber shop in Princeton. I inquired at this shop to see if it were true. The explanation given was that the barber believed him to be Negro.

This individual case has its own

—Continued on Page 8

Obituaries

Mrs. Sarah D. Alyea, 83, of 49 Palmer Square, died November 9 following a heart attack. Born in Brooklyn, she was the widow of Joseph P. Alyea.

Her survivors include three sons, among them Professor Hubert N. Alyea of the Department of Chemistry at Princeton University, and five grandchildren. The service at the Cedar Lawn Chapel, Lakeview, N. J., was followed by burial there under the direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Virginia Elcock, widow of Thomas Elcock, died November 11 at her home, 47 Spring Street, after a long illness.

Born in Richmond, Va., she was the daughter of the British consul in that city. A brother, LaMarr McLeod of Philadelphia, is her only near survivor. The funeral at Trinity Episcopal Church was followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

James R. Sloane, 74, of 12 South Stanworth Drive, died November 12 of a heart attack while watching the Yale-Princeton football game in Palmer Stadium. Oxygen was administered there and he was taken to the University Infirmary in the First Aid Unit ambulance but was pronounced dead on arrival.

A practicing attorney for 50 years, Mr. Sloane was the son of Dr. William M. Sloane, widely known as a historian. He was a graduate of Princeton with the Class of 1900, studied at Cambridge University and held a law degree from Columbia University.

He began his practice just a half century ago this fall. His firm was that of Sloane, Hoyt and Carruth in New York.

Mr. Sloane served in the infantry during World War I, acting as a liaison officer between the U. S. and French armies. Six years ago, he had been a Democratic candidate for borough council.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Isabelle H. Sloane; two sons, William M., of Princeton and James R. of New York; and a daughter, Mrs. Cornelia McCook of Washington, D. C. The service at the First Presbyterian Church was followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

particular unpleasantness. This man is studying in the United States, not only in his specialized field, but also to become acquainted with our culture and democratic processes. It is the natural hope of Americans that foreign students will return to their home countries, at least willing to present an objective view of America in contrast to the picture portrayed by anti-American propoganda and by our own export of commercial films.

Racial discrimination in America is one of the points constantly emphasized by propaganda calculated to undermine the prestige of the freedoms for which America stands. Unfortunately, the individual in question had only recently been refused a meal in a New York restaurant. How can this man return to his country with other than a feeling that we are basically hypocritical?

More important than the individual case cited is the demonstrated continuance of segregation in Princeton. Discrimination is in itself deplorable, but in a community which should take pride in its position as a center of learning as well as in its constructive progressiveness, the condoning of such an attitude is difficult to conceive.

ROBERT W. CRAWFORD

69 Wiggins Street

Orchestra's Policy Questioned. An "open letter to the board of directors of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra" was received this week from Robert W. Mangold of 19 Maple Street. Its text follows:

At the concert of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra on Saturday, November 12, at which was performed "Two Pieces For String Orchestra" by Malcolm Peyton, I was astounded at the unmusicality of these pieces.

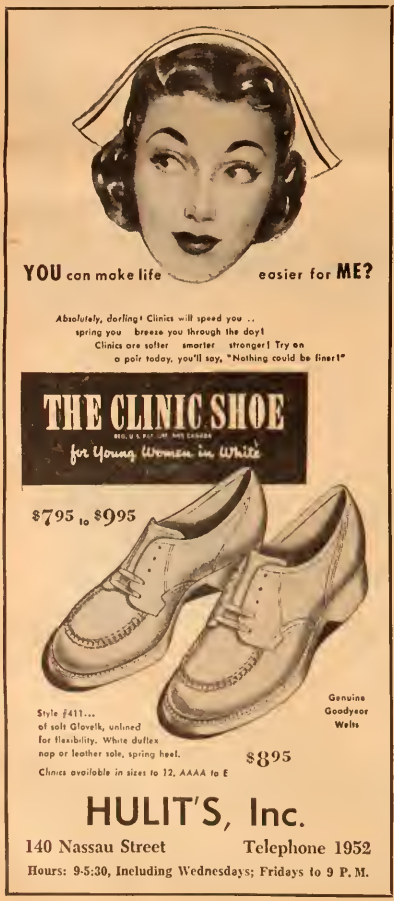
If Mr. Harsanyi set out to look through dozens of contemporary works, and chose this one as most worthy of public audition regardless of composer, then I shudder to think of the demented state of those others which were not selected. If, however, some local influence was brought to bear upon the conductor by young Peyton's friends or instructors, I would like to point out the obvious folly of favoring the few while alienating the many.

In my opinion this work was no more than a contrived classroom exercise, devoid of musical mood regardless of whatever musical structure it may possess. If the tonls of musical composition are still thought to be melody, harmony, and rhythm, then I must adjudge these pieces for string orchestra to be lacking in the first two and disturbing in the third.

The issue would seem to be whether it is a good practice to program such compositions in the brief season of the Princeton Symphony. Since there are those who insist that new music is entitled to be heard, let it be heard elsewhere than in the public concert hall until its merit is established.

Since I recall that I was perfectly willing to listen to Debussy and Strovinsky in those years when their music was considered daring, I was curious about the reaction of a younger person to the Peyton composition. The twenty-year old who was in my

—Continued on Page 10



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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

party at the concert, and in whose home much more varied music is heard than in mine at his age, said bluntly that the new work left him in "outer space."

I, for one, will be content to hear no more "premiere performances," but to let the modern part of these programs be those works (such as the Sessions opera) which have established their merit elsewhere.

For another view of Mr. Peyton's composition and its treatment by the orchestra, see "Music in Princeton," page 6.

Princeton Soldier Killed. A career paratrooper from Princeton, Pfc. Louis L. Larson of Herrontown Road, was killed last Thursday when his parachute failed to open during a routine jump in western Louisiana. At the time, the 22-year-old soldier was participating in exercise "Sagebrush," mass war games being conducted by the Army.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Larson, Pfc. Larson was a member of the 82d Airborne Division, having gone on active duty following a year and a half at Princeton High School, where he was a member of the class of 1951, and subsequent training with the New Jersey National Guard. He was described by his paratroop superiors as "a good soldier."

Pfc. Larson was the oldest of eight children. In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, one of them a paratrooper, and five sisters, including seven-year-old identical triplets. Burial was held in Pennsylvania.

Children's Concert Planned. The New York Brass Ensemble will present the first in a series of four concerts for children to be held here this season. The concert, to be given this Thursday and Friday, will be sponsored by the Princeton Symphony Association, the Board of Education, the Parent-Teacher Association, Miss Fine's School and Princeton Country Day School.

The children of grades five and six in the Quarry Street and Valley Road schools together with the instrumental players in the 7th and 8th grades of these schools and the students of Miss Fine's and Princeton Country Day will hear the concerts this year. The group will appear at Valley Road Thursday at 9 a. m., Country Day at 11:30, Quarry Street Friday at 9 and Miss Fine's at 11:30.

The children's concert series is being arranged this year by Young Audiences of New York, an or-

—Continued on Page 11

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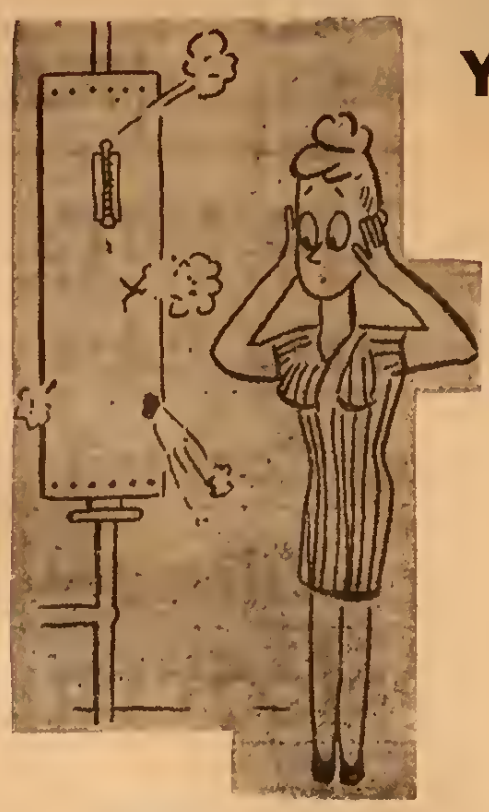

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CHEERFUL WITH EARFUL: Mrs. Marguerite P. Burger keeps active—and happy—answering telephones aplenty in her Nassau Street office. She calls the job "extremely interesting," pointing out that each different answer demands a different approach, such as "sympathetic" for doctors' calls, and each call presents a different problem or challenge. For more about Mrs. Burger's telephonitis, see Topics of the Town. (Richards Photo).

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 10

gonization specializing in bringing topflight music and musical artists to younger age groups. Young Audiences sponsored two concerts in the Princeton area last season.

The New York Brass Ensemble will be followed by the Curtis String Quartet December 8 and 9, the New York Woodwind Quintet February 17 and 18, and the New York Percussion Trio March 8 and 9. Mrs. A. N. Spanel is chairman of the committee formed at the request of the Symphony Association to arrange these concerts.

Acute Telephonitis. Princetonians on a 12-party telephone line, or those who have inserted a classified ad for a house to rent, know what it's like to have Mr. Bell's device ringing with nerve-shattering frequency. On the other hand, take the case of Mrs. Marguerite P. Burger—she's got a flock of phones ringing constantly and, as her pleasant voice indicates, no nerve pills are needed.

Answering the many telephones in a small office at 134 Nassau Street is Mrs. Burger's job. And it must be a vocation she enjoys for she has been at it for more than seven years now and there's no indication she intends to hang up her receivers for a long time to come.

Each one of Mrs. Burger's battery of Bells is an extension of some Princeton businessman's telephone. Included are doctors, lawyers, a taxi company, electricians, a newspaper, management consultants, a photographer and, in general, busy individuals who are in-and-out of their offices a great deal. Each of the phones rings with a different sound; keyed differently by the phone company, and Mrs. Burger's well-trained ears can identify any one of them at the first jingle.

The answer woman admits that it takes her less than a day to learn a new ring and fit it into the scheme of things. Then, she learns each customer's normal schedule so that she knows pretty well when to pick up his ringing phone and when to leave it alone. She answers each phone as if she were that businessman's private secretary and takes all messages in shorthand.

When she isn't occupied in telephone conversations, Mrs. Burger fills her working hours with other secretarial work, including mimeographing, thesis-typing and notary public officiating. Also, she is the regular bookkeeper for one of Princeton's shoe stores.

Mrs. Burger gets some respite from her phone-answering at home, where her husband shares the duties. And, though she probably never noticed, she isn't on a party line.

Funds for the Hospital. Tentative approval has been given a Federal grant of $21,113 to help meet the cost of laboratory and clinic expansion at Princeton Hospital.

Under terms of the Hill-Burton Act, the United States Public Health Service extends financial assistance to both public and private hospitals and to municipalities in which they are located. The agreement will call for an expenditure of $67,429, with Princeton Hospital raising 60% of this amount from its resources or through municipal contributions and private gifts.

John W. Kauffman, hospital administrator, said this week that part of the funds will be used to help complete expansion of the Curtis W. McGraw Memorial Laboratory, with part also going to the Engstrom Dental Clinic. Mr. McGraw was hospital board president for many years, while Mr. Engstrom directs the RCA Laboratories here and is a resident of Battle Road.

—Continued on Page 13

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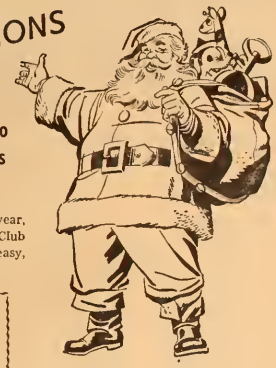

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MUSIC IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 6

much music from the 18th century, it's harder to play than it looks.

I will never understand why recitals must always open with the "classical" work of the evening. Cold fingers do not warm up well on the clean, strong lines of Bach, Mozart or early Beethoven. Thus, as usual, the opening work was a bit more stiff and mechanical than the later parts of the program. Thus is the illusion that 18th century music is stiff, formal and unexpressive perpetuated.

Things went very differently with Brahms and Ravel. The musicians had more ideas, greater flexibility and subtler teamwork. Without giving in to the kind of excess which is not needed in music where most of the expressive qualities are written right into the notes, the trio added warmth and sensibility to their ability to handle the notes. The results were most generally a pleasure to the ear.

The Ravel work, a Sonata for Violin and Cello, deserves special note. The work is little known, though the reasons for its obscurity puzzle this reviewer, unless it be its technical difficulties.

The music is an absolute delight, a veritable bible of string technique, though much more than merely a bag of tricks. It has the very best qualities of French music—wit and cleverness—combined with a remarkable technical achievement in handling a most difficult combination sonorously and expressively. And Miss Kwaiwasser and Mr. Reiner acquitted themselves most excellently with the knotty set of technical and interpretative problems that presented themselves.

The final work of the program was the Brahms Trio in C, opus 87. This is very unproblematical Brahms—straightforward, romantic, full of good "Gypsy" tunes cast into some of Brahms' neat formal schemes. All these qualities were well expressed by the performers whose carefulness, expressiveness and sense of ensemble increased steadily throughout the evening.

(The foregoing reviews were written by Eric Salzman, a graduate student in music at Princeton University.)

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

The Princeton University Orchestra will present its first concert of the season this Saturday evening, November 19, at 8:30 in Alexander Hall on the University Campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton, the concert is open to the public without charge.

Nicholas Harsanyi will start his second year as director of the orchestra. The program will open with Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F major. Soloists will be Nicholas Cohen '59, Elihu Inselbuch, '59, John Solum '57, Avron Maletzky '56 and Allen Balsbauch '56. A high trumpet in G will be used.

Mozart's Clarinet Concerto in A major, K. 622, will follow, with Thomas Osborn '56 as soloist. Mr. Osborn has been president of the orchestra for the last two years. The concert will close with Kabalevsky's "The Comedians", which features solos by all the instruments of the wind and percussion sections.

Musical Amateurs Meeting. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will hold its next meeting this Sunday, November 20, at Miss Fine's School starting at 5:15 p.m. Under the direction of Professor J. Merrill Knapp, the group will perform with orchestra the "Gloria" by Vivaldi and Bach's Cantata No. 21.

Soloists will be Virginia Switten, soprano; Barbara Hilbish, contralto; Robert Cowden, tenor and Gordon Loos, bass; All interested persons are invited to attend. Supper reservations should be made by calling Mrs. MacKenty Bryan (tel. 0453, 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.) by Friday.

International Music Night. An unusual program will be offered in the form of International Music Night this Tuesday, November 22, at 8 in the auditorium of Princeton Seminary by the International Student Fellowship, an organization sponsored jointly by students at the Seminary and Westminster Choir College.

The c t will offer native songs and folk dances from Britain, Ireland, China, Germany, the Philippines, India, Korea, Latin America, Switzerland and Japan.

Dr. John A. MacKay, president of the Seminary, and Dr. John Finley Williamson, president of Westminster, have indicated that they will attend. Contributions will go towards scholarships for students at both institutions for the Ecumenical Conference of the Student Volunteer Movement scheduled for the coming Christmas vacation.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

Clearance for the one-man show was received from the Edgar Lee Masters's estate, allowing 63-year-old Mr. Reed to give once again the reading which has delighted private (and a few public audiences) since he first conceived of the production back in 1916.

Mr. Reed's performance is closely connected with the Chicago Little Theatre movement of the 1907-16 era which did so much to bring poetic drama into the American theatre. The rarefied history of "Spoon River" testifies both to the quality and restrictions of this country's drama history.

Mr. Reed's renowned reading of Mr. Masters' once-sensational writings is still widely-acclaimed, despite the fact that it is a rare stage presentation. Mr. Reed has been associated with all kinds of theatre people in this century, from David Belasco to the Shuberts, Saroyan and Willian Inge.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Trial (Nov. 17-19) has won high critical acclaim as a powerful drama revolving around a law college professor who defends a California Mexican boy accused of murder and runs into Communist Party methods for exploiting a case. Well written, produced and acted, by Glenn Ford, Dorothy McGuire, Arthur Kennedy, John Hodiak, Katy Jurado and story features a mystery and Rafael Campos.

The View from Pompey's Head (Nov. 20-22) is a moderately interesting film version of Hamilton Basso's best-selling novel. The story features a mystery and

—Continued on Page 16

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Pictured above is the Rock Cornish Game Hen from Idlewild Farms, surrounded by mushroom caps filled with green peas and pimento strips. All bones are removed and the bird comes stuffed with Wild Rice, Mushrooms, Diced Ham, Bread Butter, Spices, "21" Sauce Maison and Fine Cognac. Yes, A Superb Delicacy!
THE GENUINE ROCK CORNISH GAME HEN SOLD IN PRINCETON EXCLUSIVELY BY
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Strode Sausage
8 NASSAU STREET
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Telephone 1-0089 or 1-2488 • FREE DELIVERY, of course

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 11

More Than Necessary Evil. Less than six months ago, John Roger O'Neill, 79 Erdman Avenue, looked on the Borough's 700 parking meters like the majority of Princeton's auto-driving inhabitants. He consistered them a necessary evil.

Now, the young man, a graduate of Princeton High School's class of 1951, has a brand-new opinion. To him, each of the meter's five moving parts and 1,300 stationery ingredients offer an interesting challenge. Mr. O'Neill is the Borough's new parking meter medic.

Every day, the meter man receives a report from the police department indicating which meters are out of order and in need of repair. Ao average of 13 meters must be fixed each morning, some on the spot and others in a workshop in the basement of Borough Hall.

In addition to a normal number of mechanical failures, Mr. O'Neill must cope with wholesale destruction caused when motorists use meters as car-stoppers and temporary jam-ups inflicted by human hands — illegal insertion of odd-sized foreign coins, lead slugs, washers, bent American coins, electric slugs and even tokens marked "for amusement only." (Obviously, not for Mr. O'Neill's amusement).

There's also the weather factor, since humidity stymies the delicate escapement spring in the meters. Mr. O'Neill knows we've experienced a damp fall. One day, humidity knocked out 53 meters.

He Cleans — And Reports. The meter medic tries to keep people from assailing his patients ("the majority I meet are very good-natured") by cleaning each one of them at least once every two months. He maintains daily and monthly reports so that violators can be excused from paying parking fines if they have been ticketed after feeding a sick meter.

The meters are numbered like houses for simplified record-keeping, but Mr. O'Neill must bear in mind that there are five different types of meters—30-minutes, one-hour, two-hour, 10-hour and half-day varieties. His biggest headache? It's twofold: uncooperative coin slots that get jammed easily and humidity-influenced escapements (time pieces) that spring loose.

People ask Mr. O'Neill many questions about parking meters and he is ever-willing to point out their virtues, traffic regulations and revenue collection. Also, he often wanders around town on holidays as a good-will ambassador, atempting to warn residents before they nourish meters needlessly on those park-free days.

Mr. O'Neill, who will be joined by another meter repairman in January ("It's really a two-man job"), was employed by a Trenton firm engaged in moving houses until he switched to his present, unusual occupation. "I had to travel too much," the young man advises. "I'm not like my twin brother, Donald Roger. He got itchy feet, so he's back in the Army again, stationed in Germany."

—Continued on Page 14

METER MEDIC: John Roger O'Neill, the Borough's young parking meter specialist, examines one of several ill-functioning meter mechanisms in an effort to determine what ails it. This is just a part of an unusual occupation that is described elsewhere on this page in Topics of the Town. (Alan Richards Photo)

VETERANS TAXI SERVICE
Call 3070
7 A. M. to 12 P. M.

FINE WINES
AND LIQUORS
from
YEOMAN'S
108 Nassau Street
Telephone 0031
FREE DELIVERY

800 State Rd.
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Coronet 4-door Lancer

New '56 Dodge Coronet Invades Low-Price Field !

Come share the rewards of the great Dodge success! Here's the only full-size, full-styled, full-fashioned KING SIZE CAR to invade the low-price field with a full line of body styles!

Here is no stripped-down "price special" . . . but a *full-size, full-styled, full-fashioned* beauty that's KING SIZE in every way.

This new Dodge Coronet takes the measure of *all others* in the low-price field on every point of value: Size! Beauty! Style! Power! Roominess! Comfort! It is actually *bigger* and *more luxurious* than cars costing up to a thousand dollars more!

You have a *full choice* of body styles, a *full choice* of advanced power features. *And* . . . you get the Magic Touch of Dodge push-button driving!

Come discover the *dividend of extra value* that Dodge brings you in the Coronet. *It's the King Size buy in the low-price field!*

Value Leader of the Forward Look

Win! New Dodge for the rest of your life! Enter fabulous "Dodge for Life" Contest at your Dodge Dealer's now!

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Telephone 1-5454 Princeton, N. J.

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Evening Gowns

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LAWN MOWERS
COMPLETE HARDWARE
Your headquarters for the
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BLAWENBURG, N. J.
"No Parking Meters in
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We have mechanics who
are specially trained for
this type work . . .
for
• Free Estimates
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CALL 1-2001

SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME: Inset of Princetonian Jay Breese, holding a note he deposited in a bottle in the Atlantic Ocean and the letter he subsequently received from a fisherman who found the note, holds the center of attention on a map showing bottle's 3,500-mile course (dotted line) as well as the course of the ship carrying Jay from New York to Egypt. The bottle—(Scotch, of course)—negotiated the long voyage home to Scotland's Shetland Islands in approximately nine months, at a rate of some 12 miles a day. For details of young Jay's sea adventure, see below. (Photo and map montage by Alan Richards)

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 13

To Scotland by Bottle. One of childhood's fondest dreams — a dream which becomes reality to very few youngsters—has come true for Jay Breese, 65 Olden Avenue. The eight-year-old boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Breese, recently received a welcome answer to a note he dispatched by bottle in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean almost a year ago.

The message to Jay, which traveled by normal carriers through the mails, was sent by Erasmus A. D. Cumming, a fisherman from Lerwick, a small village on the east coast of the famous Shetland Islands, northeast of Scotland. Mr. Cumming dated his letter September 30, 1955, the day following his discovery of Jay's bottle-conveyed note, or more than nine months after the Princeton youth dropped his dream into the sea.

Jay, en route from New York to Egypt, where his father, Director of the Bureau of Urban Research, was to study on a Fulbright scholarship, wrote his first "bottle letter" on December 19, 1954, two days out in the ocean, and dispatched a second note on December 22. Mr. Cumming found and answered message No. 2, which took approximately nine months to bob some 3,500 miles, probably aided by the Gulf Stream and delayed for a while by the northern ice floe.

This was the simple note that Jay printed on a piece of scrap paper and enclosed in a well-corked Scotch bottle from the ship's bnr:

"If you receive this message, write to

Jay Breese
65 Olden Avenue
Princeton
New Jersey, U. S. A.

Enclose this note, 22 Dec. 1954.
Jay Breese."

Fisherman Follows Instructions. Mr. Cumming, upon discovering the Princetonian's slow-moving message, followed instructions quickly and correctly, enclosing the youngster's original note and sending young Jay this interesting letter:

"Dear Friend,

This message was picked up by me on the 29th of Sept. 1955 at the Sands of Meal, Hamnavoc, Burra Isle, Lerwick, Shetlands, and I am amazed at the very good condition of the paper after 9 months afloat, but of course the bottle cork was still watertight. I would like you to recognize this letter and let me know whereabouts this message was dropped.

I am a fisherman belonging to these islands of the nightless summer, and Shetland Fair Isle, renowned for hand-knit wear, and am an ardent beachcomber with the bad weather. It was a south-east gale and lashing rain when I found your bottle message, and was surprised when the bottle got through the rocks on every side of the sand beach.

Please find your message enclosed. I hope to have a reply from you.

Yours faithfully,
Erasmus A. D. Cumming

P.S.—I had a short stay in New Jersey in the wartime in the Naval Barracks there."

A pupil at Nassau Street elementary school, young Jay admitted this week that receipt of Mr. Cumming's letter was a real thrill for him. He said he has recognized the beachcomer's thoughtfulness, as requested, and will provide him with added recognition by having the current issue of Town Topics, complete with story and photo, sent to his pen pal in Lerwick.

Jay explained that the answer to his bottle note was a fitting climax to his exciting trip to Egypt. While there, he became

—Continued on Page 15

GIFTS
Repairing, Replating
Old, Modern China
Antique, Modern Silver
The Silver Shop
59 Palmer Square West
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FALL NEEDS
Lawn rakes, lawn sweeps, wheelbarrows,
Stove-pipes, elbows,
Weather-stripping, cel-o-glass, window-glass,
Putty, plastic storm-windows
Portable heaters, room heaters (oil & electric)
See Our Combination Aluminum Storm
Windows – $15.95 and Up
48" x 48" Jamesway electric brooders $37.98
48" x 72" Jamesway electric brooders $48.50
House brooms 98c
16-foot extension ladders $11.95
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL:
7½ cu. ft. bale peat moss – $3.98 a bale
TRY
RORER'S HARDWARE
Hopewell, N. J. We Deliver FIRST Tel. 6-0039

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of Businesses

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I. GARDEN MARKET
Let our experts advise you on your garden needs. A complete line of insecticides, fertilizers, garden tools, humus, Michigan and imported peats—and, of course, our regular line of plant materials in season. Tel. 3201
II. WALPOLE FENCING
All types of fences. Erection service if desired. Visit our display or call 4423.
III. FEED MILL
VMD Dog food. New in Princeton. A veterinarian maintenance diet for your dog. By case or can. We deliver. Tel. 0134.
IV. FROZEN FOOD LOCKER
Our glazed and decorated ham went well at parties last weekend. How about trying one for ynur Dartmouth game party? And our country sausage for Sunday morning breakfast. Tel. 0135.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 14

an enthusiastic archaeologist, digging ancient cups and saucers out of the pyramids, and now he has a fully labeled museum of his own—open to school and church groups—in the family home on Olden Avenue.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

In recent months there has been much ado about the proposed metered parking area between Nassau Street and Park Place. As one who spends the greater part of every day and, sometimes, a good part of the nights in this vicinity I speak with authority when I state that there is absolutely no need for such an area and those who support such a proposal are either poorly informed, blind or they are participating in an act which can readily be classified as a crime against the taxpayers and the business men of this district.

Day after day other business men and I have observed the metered area between the Telephone Building and Washington Road and, apart from Friday evenings, there are always from 10 to 30 open meters. Furthermore, the private parking lot in front of the Cook Building is seldom full.

Behind the Cook Building and this building, which is next door, the business men and employees park between 30 and 35 cars daily. This privilege is included in the rental of our office space.

It appears to me that someone has seen these cars peacefully packed away between Nassau and Park Place and decided what a wonderful thing it would be to take over the people's land and turn it into a profitable venture for the local government.

If the 'powers that be' are sincerely interested in creating parking space where it is most needed then why don't they take the piece of land on Palmer Square, adjacent to the Hinkson Store. There must be room for almost 100 cars on that one lot. Part of this area should be free parking for the business men whose efforts bring vast sums of money into this town and upon whose efforts many Princetonians rely for their daily bread.

As it is at the present time, business men and employees are forced to feed nickels into meters all day and at the same time take up parking space that could be used by customers.

COLIN F. FAY

194 Nassau Street

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

This is to express my personal appreciation for your full and fair coverage of local election developments during the recent campaign.

The newspapers of Princeton can properly take pride in having given the voters of Princeton reporting service of the highest order. No candidate or voter could ask more.

WARREN G. FINDLEY

172 Cedar Lane

Parade to Be Televised. Bamberger's annual Thanksgiving parade will this year feature the first outdoor Black-Light Parade ever held. The "Parade of Light" will be held on Thanksgiving Eve, next Wednesday night.

Headed by Phil Silvers, star of WCBS-TV's "You'll Never Get Rich" show, the parade will be telecast over the CBS nework (Channel 2) from 6 to 6:30 p.m. The procession will also feature Robin Morgan, TV's "Dagmar" of the "Mama" show; Captain Kangaroo; Rin Tin Tin and others.

Music for the mile-long spectacle will be provided by nine of New Jersey's high school musical groups and a Mummer's Band from Philadelphia. Representatives of the Eastern States Association of Contest Judges will judge the high school bands along the parade route.

Before the ceremony begins, a live, dancing kangaroo, the polar bear Teddy Snowcrop and the 10-foot mechanical man, Robert the Robot, will perform on the reviewing stand located near Bamberger's Newark Store. General Electric will sponsor the telecasting of the parade.

YMCA News. The Princeton YMCA's basketball leagues, offering trophies to the winning teams, are signing up adult teams and boy members throughout the month of November. Leagues will include:

Adults teams playing Wednesday evenings at the high school gym; Hi-Y, boys 15 to 17, playing Tuesday evenings at the Quarry

—Continued on Page 18

The car that's going places with the Young in Heart

...*biggest* car of the low-price 3

FIRST LOW-PRICE CAR

WITH PUSH-BUTTON MAGIC!

Have you tried it?

Push-Button Driving—the most exciting automotive news in ten years—and the All-new Aerodynamic Plymouth '56 is the *first* low-price car to bring it to you! Nothing could be simpler: with a fingertip touch on a button, you choose your driving range. Then Plymouth's fully automatic PowerFlite takes command!

Try this magical convenience at your Plymouth dealer's today. With fabulous new jet-age styling and blazing new 90-90 Turbo-Torque Power, Plymouth has *far* more to offer you than the other two low-price cars.

200 V-8 hp available with PowerPak in all 4 lines—Belvedere, Savoy, Plaza and Suburban. Or choose 187 hp in Belvedere and Suburban lines. In Savoy and Plaza lines you get 180 V-8 hp. If you prefer the super-economy of Plymouth's PowerFlow 6—also available in all 4 lines—you get 125 hp, or 131 hp with PowerPak.

All-new Aerodynamic PLYMOUTH '56

TV OR NOT TV? That is the question, or at least the basic idea behind Town Topics' Question of the Week, and bartender Elmer C. Stout Sr. takes time out from his duties to relax and ponder the weighty matter. His verdict: video is here to stay and, what's more, it's improving with age. For Mr. Stout's complete answer and opinions from others interviewed by the inquiring reporter, see below. (Richards Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Are you bored with television?

Location: Palmer Square and Nassau Street.

Elmer C. Stout Sr., 13 Madison Street, bartender at Nassau Tavern: No. I'm not. Of course, I don't see TV too often here at work, but I watch it a couple of hours each evening at other places. I think the calibre of shows, with the exception of comedy programs, definitely is improving. The comics seem to be slipping. Here at the Nass, I turn on TV only for sports events and significant current events, such as a speech by Ike, or for special requests by customers unless others object strenuously. I must admit I get exasperated because different people usually want to watch different shows on the same set.

Frank Durkin, Alexander Street, manager of the Music Shop: Definitely not. You may feel I'm biased because of my business, but I really think television is the answer to America's indoor recreational problem. I don't think we'll ever enjoy a medium that so fully answers the combined problem of education and entertainment for everyone, whether they be sick or well. The future of TV can only be for improvement every year. And, as time goes by, prices will become lower and lower.

Mrs. Frederick Chapin, New Brunswick, housewife: I can't really answer the question fairly because I hardly ever look at television. We have a set at home, but I've been in Austria for three years — until last month — so there's been no chance to aequire the TV habit. Since returning, I haven't seen anything exciting enough to warrant watching. About the only time I bother to look at TV is when someone occasionally calls my attention to something special ahead of time.

Harry Hannibal, Trenton, truck driver: No - - - definitely not. I'm a regular TV viewer and I think it's getting better. I work for a big department store and I can tell from increased sales of sets that a lot of people agree with me. The Ed Sullivan Show is one of my favorites, and so is Strike It Rich. I think they represent TV's high quality. Boxing is my favorite sport, so I never miss the Wednesday and Friday night fights on TV. Also, it's a wonderful way to keep up with the news. TV's good now, and color TV should be a great added attraction.

John Mindler, 83 Jefferson Road, Princeton school student. Well, it's getting quite boring, 'Cause all of the good programs, like the $64,000 question, I Love Lucy, Navy Log and Dragnet, are on too late at night. I try to stay up and see them if my parents aren't looking at me instead of TV. I watch almost all sports programs, except the usual boxing matches. I only watch them if they're supposed to be very good.

William W. Phillips, Stockton, insurance salesman: I don't think I am, for the simple reason that I don't look at it very often. We have a set, but only watch it on occasion. I enjoy watching plays—I think drama on TV is improving—but I'm not interested in most shows. My only regulars are the Philco Hour and the Kraft program—and, of course, we'd never miss Groucho. I'll bet I can't even name many others that are on TV.

Miss Helen Gee, 182 Birch Street, office worker at Ft. Dix: No—not at all. I like talent—someday I hope to be a professional singer myself — so, by watching other singers, I get good ideas for myself. Once in-a-while, I think the commercials are boring, but, without them, there'd be no television. I think television quality in general is improving, and I like the Ed Sullivan Show in particular. Also, I feel there has been an advancement for the Negro race due to TV. I watch TV regularly from 7 to 11 each night. On Wednesdays, we have trouble at home because mother likes Godfrey and the rest of us are through with him.

Mrs. Edna Hand, Trenton, sales lady at Renwick's Candy Shop: No—my problem is that I don't get to look at it as often as I'd like to. I work here six days a week, and then I have a house to take care of when I get home. Whenever I have an opportunity, I watch TV and, on special occasions, I make myself available. Particularly, I never miss Robert Montgomery Presents, Arthur Godfrey and This Is Your Life. I try to watch Climax on Thursdays, I play cards Fridays, and on Saturdays the Lawrence Welk show is a "must." It only lasts an hour, but it could go on all night and I'd like it. I have no difficulties over what to watch because I live alone.

No Question About This

In answering last week's Question of the Week, Miss Mollie Hall, Mrs. Helen Goldstein, Frank DiMeglio and Bernard Weinstein predicted a decisive Princeton football victory over Yale. They deserve recognition for their sagacious prognostication.

But Town Topics' inquiring reporter really points his pencil with pride at Bernie Olbrys, a keen observer of Tiger grid endeavors who called a 14-0 win over Yale. Coming so close to the final 13-0 score in such an unpredictable contest rates special note.

Incidentally, the inquiring reporter—in guessing a 8-0 triumph for Old Nassau—didn't approach Mr. Olbrys' fortune-telling, although he did figure a shutout success.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

The Rosaels feed their birds commercial mash and home-grown grains: no scraps, no garbage. They are watered with automatic drinking fountains, and so far as our limited knowledge of turkeys is concerned, they seemed supremely well-cared for. Maybe even contented — who knows?

Important Imports. Buyers at Bamberger's have been investigating foreign markets, and they have produced some interesting imports for almost every department of the Shopping Center Store.

As you might imagine, most of their findings the in the gift department on the second floor. Because Princeton likes country ways, the old pieces from England will probably find most favor with local shoppers.

A pair of foghorn bellows, for example, would make any hearth glow. They are embellished with a coat of arms and brass trimmings and they cost $39.95. For the mantel, buy an oak tankard, brass bound and a full 12 inches or more in height ($19.95). For $1 each, England offers two-inch wooden barrels made from the timbers of famous British warships.

Besides some pieces with a modern flavor, Denmark has sent an old brass coffee server, warmed by an alcohol lamp, ($21.95) and a pair of old andirons that look like brass, for $8.95 each. There are bibelots from France, that familiar enameled brass-ware from India, and perhaps a very tall vase ($17.95), and some Hummel figurines from Germany.

A housewife with modern tastes will be drawn to the Japanese ware, especially to a tea set in bone white with an X-shaped teapot and a creamer and sugar without handles. More earthy souls will like the Italian ceramics with their bold and realistic fruit patterns—although some of the Italian alabaster is refined and cool enough for a formal home.

Downstairs there are women's shirts in fine cotton by Pietro Baldi, fashioned with round or very small pointed collars and long buttoned sleeves. Colors are a dull gold, a rich periwinkle blue, and a most unusual rose.

French handbags at $10.99 are lined with leather and made in snap-purse style with a handle. Italian bags are like giant briefcases, or saddle bags. Other bags have draw strings, and the prices go from $4.49 to $8.99.

Hong Kong's bulging export warehouses contribute some plain and lovely women's kimonos of pure silk ($14.99). They are Chinese red or turquoise, hanging straight and collarless to the calf, banded all the way around the neck and down the front with a wide self band, and fastened optionally with a narrow sash. A small tag explains certain Chinese characters, but there is no ornament at all on the kimono.

Wrong Number. In last week's story about Mrs. Sonia Romeo who makes, embroiders and appliques children's dresses, we printed an incorrect telephone number. Mrs. Romeo's number is Princeton 1-6049.

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Peresett Appliance
248 NASSAU STREET
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Fashion's Smartest Cigarette
The distinguished new "occasion" cigarette . . . in five smart rainbow hues to match the gala moods of the discriminating smoker. Gold tipped . . . king size . . . filters, of course. In distinctive slide case.
Slide case of twenty 75c
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What makes the Princeton Shoppi
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feels a responsibility to ard
organization is never compla
strives every day to make a p
services, to the lives of the
Shopping Center does all this
might seem trivial on the sn
children's carnivals . . . but

ACME, Food Market
A & P, Food Market
BAMBERGER'S, Department Store
CARROLL SHOPS, Ladies' Specialty Shop
CENTER SHOE REPAIR
CHAN'S RESTAURANT, Chinese and American Restaurant
CITIES SERVICE, Gas Station
DAIRY QUEEN, Frozen Custard
EDWARD'S JEWELERS, Jewelry and China
FARKOUH, INC., Oriental Rugs and Linens
HARDWARE CORPORATION
FREDERICK HARRIS, Toys, Gifts, Greeting Cards

THE PRINCETON SHOPPING CENT
Princeton Shopping Center

News Of The Theatres

—Con' from Page 12

romance, both taking place in a small Southern town. Richard Egan, Cameron Mitchell and Sidney Blackmer are starred, along with attractive newcomer Dana Wynter.

The Tender Trap (Nov. 22-26) brings the stage comedy about bachelorhood and the pursuit of (and by) girls to a more lavish screen treatment. Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds, David Wayne and Celeste Holm add a good deal. In CinemaScope and color.

THE GARDEN

The Red Inn (Nov. 17) stars the great comedian Fernandel as a comical friar in a bizarre burlesque of melodrama. The effect is chiefly humorous, but there is a good deal of suspense and blood-curdling action, too. Also with Francoise Rossay.

Lady Godiva (Nov. 18-19) includes an extremely discreet view of that lady's much famed ride on horseback, but the film is mostly concerned with a tribal little romance set in the Saxon court of England in the 11th century. Maureen O'Hara, George Nader, Victor McLaglen and Torin Thatcher are featured. Technicolor.

Lucy Gallant (Nov. 21-24) spells out a story of a woman's career vs. romance at rather tiresome length. Jane Wyman plays a woman who becomes a highly successful fashion merchant in a small Texas town, selling to the oil-rich. Charlton Heston is the object of her affections, and Claire Trevor, Thelma Ritter and William Demarest are also featured. A fashion show is included.

The Wizard of Oz (Nov. 25-26) is a fondly-remembered product of 1939. The delightful reissue stars Judy Garland, Ray Bolger and Bert Lahr in the colorful fantasy with great appeal.

Audience Award Voting

Princeton can join in the nationwide Audience Award Election by casting its ballots today through November 27 at the Princeton Playhouse.

The promotion scheme gives the nation-wide film audience a chance to vote on their favorite among 20 films, the top male and female performances, and the most promising new male and female personalities. Write-ins are permitted on the ballot.

Princeton's James Stewart '32 has the most male star nominations (3), while June Allyson has a like number for the best female performance.

Short Notes. The Dramatic Club of Miss Fine's School will present "The Enchanted" by Jean Giraudeux on December 2 and 3 at the school. The comedy ranks with the French playwright's outstanding work and concerns the transition of a young girl in a provincial town from a spiritual dream world to a more realistic view of life.

M. Giraudoux's plays have been shown steadily in recent years. His "Tiger at the Gates" is now on Broadway and two years ago his "Ondine" starred Audey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer. Munroe Wade will direct the Miss Fine's Production. He was seen most recently here as Petruchio in "The Taming of the Shrew," which he also directed.

BOOKS AND TOYS

PRINCETON BOOK MART

Palmer Square

ADVERTISING VOLUME is based on results achieved. That's why TOWN TOPICS has twice the volume of classified ads of all other Princeton weeklies COMBINED!

Promptly Relieves Pain of ARTHRITIS RHEUMATISM

Now you can get relief

Yes, now you can feel good again with SALITABS. Thanks to this proven formula used by doctors there is no need to suffer any longer with pain from Arthritis, Rheumatism, Sciatica or Neuritis. Get a bottle of SALITABS today at

LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE

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ROAD SERVICE

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United States Steel Homes, Inc.

"Quality at a Budget Price"

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If you are planning a conventional house, come in and talk to us about that, too.

Weatherly, Inc.

188 Nassau Street

Telephone 1320

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S, THE PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER IS BIGGER THAN EVER . . . EVER-EXPANDING, TO MEET THE NEEDS OF THE COMMUNITY THAT IT'S PROUD TO SERVE.

opping Center great?
ıtion, whether it's a bank or a bakery, vards the community. A great business nplacent. A great business organization a permanent contribution, in goods and the people around it. The Princeton this, and more. It performs services that surface . . . like sports car shows and out are concrete examples of its interest in the community and its determination to stay with it and grow with it.

The Princeton Shopping Center is a city in itself with 34 separate institutions, from a complete department store (with 320 departments) to a delicatessen, from a dentist to a dry cleaner. Scan the list below to see the wide variety of shops that are there to serve you.

rant

S. S. KRESGE, 5 & 10 and Luncheonette
MALL CAMERA, Cameras and Photography Supplies
NATIONAL SHOES, adies', Men's and Children's Shoes
NILL'S COLONIAL BAKERY
PRINCETON BANK AND TRUST CO., Bank
PRINCETON POULTRY AND FISH MARKET
PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER NEWS, Printing and Publishing
ROBINSON'S, Ladies' Apparel
ROSETTE PENNINGTON, Ladies' Apparel
SCHAEFFER'S DELICATESSEN, Delicatessen and Luncheonette
SUN RAY DRUG CO., Drugs and Novelties
RANCH ROOM, Restaurant and Soda Fountain
TWEEN-AGE SHOES, Children's Shoes
UNIVERSITY LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
DR. IRVIN VINE, Dentist
WEISS CLOTHES, Men's and Boys' Wearing Apparel
YOUNG AGES, Children's Wearing Apparel
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP., Loans
MERCER FLOOR SANDING & COVERING CO., Lineoleum and Carpets
CENTER STATIONERS, Stationery, Office Supplies
CENTER MEAT MARKET

NTER, CELEBRATING 16 MONTHS IN PRINCETON, LOOKS AHEAD TO A GREAT FUTURE.

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STUDENTS TO MEET WITH MORE STUDENTS: Richard E. Borger, co-advisor of Princeton High School's Student Council, goes over last-minute instructions with members of the governing group who will attend a day-long forum at Rutgers University this Friday. Sponsored by the New Jersey Association of High School Councils, the annual parley will feature exchange of student government ideas, with representatives of many schools throughout the state participating. PHS students selected to take part in the Rutgers sessions are (left to right, front row) Ruthmarie Perry, junior class representative; Barbara Dilley, Student Council recording secretary; and Pat Liptak, junior class representative; and (left to right, back row) Thomas Shope, senior class president; Chic Carlucci, patrol major; Howard Calkin, Student Council vice-president; Walt Chartier, junior class president; Arnold Alden, Student Council president; and Lee Hammond, homeroom representative. (Richards Photo)

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 15

Street School; Junior Hi-Y, boys 12 to 14, playing Monday evenings at Quarry Street, (adult team managers required); Gra-Y, boys 9 to 11, playing Thursday evenings at Quarry Street (boys may sign up individually).

The YM's volleyball program for adults started Monday in the Princeton High School gym. Adults 18 and up are welcome and it is planned to organize teams which will play on Mondays through May.

YMCA boys are now selling a special candy put up for the organization by Curtis as a means of raising funds for YMCA's in foreign countries, to be used for food, equipment, buildings and staffs. The joint efforts by all YMCA's will continue through December 15.

Turkey Shoot Planned. Final plans have been made for the public turkey shoot to be held at Squatters Grove on Quaker Road beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday. The shoot is being sponsored by the Squatters Club of Princeton and the Princeton Township Police Pistol Club.

Targets, rifles and ammunition will be furnished at the shoot. Shooters will compete in groups of 24 with one member of each group entering the competition for the turkey.

Special prizes will be awarded for the best targets—a case of motor oil for the men and a handbag for the women. Tickets may be bought at Lahey's Men's Shop or at the shoot.. November 27 has been set as the rain date for the affair.

Downer to Address Club. The Women's College Club of Princeton will hear Prof. Alan S. Downer of Princeton University's Department of English at its meeting Monday afternoon at 3:30 at Avalon. Professor Downer will discuss "The Contemporary Theatre."

Director of the forthcoming Community Players' production of Lynn Riggs' "Roadside," Professor Downer specializes in the field of American drama. In the academic year 1953-54 he was a lecturer in American drama at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark, and this past summer he was America's representative at the International Conference on Theatre History in London.

Mrs. Richard Griggs is hostess in charge of the meeting. She will be assisted by Mrs. John Servis, Mrs. Robert Trudel, Mrs. Norman Steenrod, Mrs. John Rudd, Mrs. Oscar Sussman and Mrs. Donald Peterson.

Violinist to Speak. Samuel Carmell, concert violinst and former concertmaster of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Soroptimist Club to be held this Thursday at the Nassau Tavern. Mr. Carmell has recently returned from a tour of the Far East as a member of the Symphony of the Air orchestra.

The Symphony's tour included Japan, Korea, Formosa, Ceylon and the Philippine Islands. Mr. Carmell's talk will concern the highlights of the tour and his impressions of the countries he visited.

Seals Mean Safety. Princetonians were reminded this week of the type of health protection work accomplished by money from the sale of Christmas seals when the Princeton Tuberculosis League reported that 2,601 residents took advantage of its annual free X-ray survey. The total figure was about 700 less than last year's total, but the mobile unit operated in the Princeton area only four days last week, one less than it appeared in 1955.

Though results of the survey will not be announced until sometime next month, the league's participation announcement coincided with dispatch of Christmas seals to all householders in the Princeton community. Sale of the seals, by mail and at booths around town, will continue through the Christmas season. The league, no longer part of the Community Chest, must raise adequate funds to wage its constant battle against one of mankind's still-unconquered diseases.

The X-ray survey, which resulted in discovery of three active TB cases a year ago, was made possible again this year by the State Department of Health and the Princeton Board of Health, responsible for bringing the mobile unit here for the league to use.

Final Try Successful. After finishing third in the annual Voice of Democracy contest as a sophomore and junior, 17-year-old Grace M. Morton, now a senior at Miss Fine's School, has proved that persistency pays off by winning the 1955 competition. Lewis J. Schaul III of the Hun School placed second and Miss Carol Jones of Princeton High School took over Miss Morton's hold on third place.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Morton, 200 Library Place, Miss Morton put her ability as an amateur composer (two songs in a school musical) to further use when she compared freedom to a song in her award-winning, recorded speech. At Miss Fine's, the talented senior is president of the Library Council and a member of the newspaper and yearbook staffs.

Miss Morton's Voice of Democracy recording, as the best Princeton offering, will be entered in a statewide contest in December and, if successful against the rest of New Jersey's entrants, will move on to the national contest. All told, some 1,000,000 American youngsters are trying to gain the nationals.

Here in Princeton, the Voice of Democracy contest was sponsored by the Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce, with Edward Ansell serving as committee chairman and Kenneth Wright contributing the entrants' recordings. Judges for the contest were Professor E. Harris Harbison, Dr. Lester Clee and Mrs. Robert Cawley.

Salk Coverage Extended. Dr. Daniel Bergsma, State Commissioner of Health, has announced that Salk polio vaccine may now be legally given in New Jersey to any child 14 years of age or under and to all pregnant women. A more plentiful supply in the state has made this liberalization in age levels possible, Dr. Bergsma stated.

Under state law, the State Commissioner of Health determines priority of groups eligible to receive vaccine while the supply remains short. While in most instances, parents may receive the shots from their family physicians for their children, parents who cannot afford them may have their doctors obtain the vaccine without cost from the State Department of Health.

Approximately 71,000 New Jersey children in the first and second grades received their first polio shots last spring, according to Dr. Bergsma. While most of these have received their second shots, provision is now being made by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to make second shots available for those who have not had them.

—Continued on Page 22

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Price	
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2.75	Roast Leg of Spring Lamb — Mint Jelly
2.50	Broiled Halibut Steak — Lemon Butter
3.50	Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus
2.75	Broiled Spring Chicken Maitre D'Hotel

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BREAD AND BUTTER PLAY: The powerful off-tackle slant that is the payoff in single wing football sent Royce Flippin hurtling through the right side of the Yale line Saturday for the touchdown that meant victory. Dick Martin (38) is putting a block on Yale's Dennis McGill (24.)

Sports in Princeton

Ivy Title At Stake. For the past two decades when Princeton and Dartmouth have met in the final game of the season, the contest has frequently been devoid of particular meaning. It has been just another football game between a couple of teams with ties that are close enough but not "the" contest of the year for either of them. There have been exceptions, of course: the "blizzard game" of 1935, which both teams entered unbeaten (and Princeton won, 26-6); and the battles of 1950 and '51, in which victory gave the Tigers a pair of perfect records.

Thanks to the Ivy League, which will become a formal organization next year, Saturday's encounter has much at stake. Princeton, by winning, can replace Cornell and Yale, 1954 co-champions, as the title-holder. A Dartmouth victory coupled with a defeat of Yale by Harvard would

Ivy League Standings

	W.	L.	T.
PRINCETON	5	1	0
Yale	4	1	0
Dartmouth	3	2	0
Cornell	3	3	0
Harvard	2	3	0
Brown	2	4	0
Columbia	1	5	0
Pennsylvania	0	1	0

rank the Indians in a second place tie, a fine achievement for a team that lost its first four games this year.

Partially because of last week's sellout, the advance demand for tickets has not been heavy, but good weather should see the crowd top 25,000. The kickoff in Palmer Stadium is set for 1:30.

Dartmouth Improving Rapidly. Starting slowly under its new coach, Bob Blackman of Denver, the Hanover eleven dropped games to Colgate, Holy Cross, Brown and Lafayette. Since then, it has won three of four, being blanked by Yale, 20-0, but trimming Harvard, Columbia and Cornell.

The latter outcome was a distinct upset, as Dartmouth backs ran through the mud for a total of 263 yards after the Indians had been tabbed a passing team for most of the season. Princeton backfield coach Jud Timm, who has scouted the Green, reports it to be a high-spirited, promising outfit that has been improving visibly every week. "Dartmouth had it all over Cornell last Saturday, particularly in the line," was his verdict.

Bill Beagle is Dartmouth's chief operative, serving as a T quarterback who passes well,

Fumbles Tell the Story

In losing to Princeton last year and last week, Yale fumbled a total of 16 times, losing possession on nine such occasions. Twice, Princeton recoveries deep in Eli territory were promptly followed by Princeton touchdowns.

Fast-stepping Yale backs have accounted for more than 600 yards in total offense against the Tigers in these two games but have only two touchdowns to show for it. Princeton has recovered six Yale fumbles to stop Eli scoring drives on the Princeton 24, 20, 12, 9, 4 and 1-yard lines.

runs occasionally and rates as a smart signal caller. Lou Rovero, a 168-lb. halfback is the principal running threat, with Jack Nicolette the other ball carrier starting at this position. Bob Rex played 60 minutes at fullback last week as the Indians used only seven backs against Cornell.

Monte Pascoe and Ron Fraser are a pair of better than average ends, with Pascoe Beagle's most frequent target. The latter is the leading receiver in the Ivy League.

Tom Bechler and Wayne Kakela give the New Englanders a pair of 205-lb. tackles, with the veteran Klapper twins, Stu and Stan, set to see considerable action at guard. Bob Adelizzi, another 200-pounder, has the assignment at center. On a basis of weight, the Green can hold its own against Princeton every where save at guard, where it will give away some 25 pounds to Mike Bowman and Wendell Inhoffer.

Over a period of 60 minutes, that can make a sizable difference. Yale had trouble going through the middle of Princeton's forward wall, an advantage that allowed the Tigers to overshift a bit to the outside to stop the fast Eli halfbacks Dennis McGill and Al Ward. Dartmouth will find it far more difficult to run against the Tigers, whose line and secondary are both far better than Cornell's. In quarterback John Sapoch and wingback Bill Agnew, Princeton has the top two defensive backs in the Ivy League.

Memorable Occasion. While many a Yale-Princeton football game will linger in one's memory for two decades or more, the contests of 1954 and '55 will have a special place in Princeton athletic history. They complement each other to add to the improbability of what occurred: one such upset of a heavily-favored

—Continued on Page 20

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27—San Jose St.	Fresno—7

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

33—Arizona U.	New Mexico U.—13
20—Arkansas	Louisiana St.—13
20—Auburn	Clemson—7
20—Baylor	So. Methodist—13
34—Boston	Temple—7
34—Colorado	Iowa St.—7
27—Columbia	Rutgers—13
20—Delaware	Bucknell—7
27—Duke	Wake Forest—7
20—Holy Cross	Connecticut—7
20—Houston	Villanova—7
20—Idaho	Montana—7
21—Illinois	Northwestern—7
13—Kansas State	Oklahoma A&M—7
14—Lehigh	Lafayette—7
27—Maryland	Geo. Washington—7
34—Michigan State	Marquette—7
21—Michigan	Ohio State—14
14—Missouri	Kansas—7
14—No. Carolina St.	Wm. & Mary—7
27—No. Carolina	Virginia 13
27—Notre Dame	Iowa U.—7
34—Oklahoma	Nebraska—7
14—Pittsburgh	Penn State—7
27—Princeton	Dartmouth—7
20—Purdue	Indiana—7
20—Stanford	California—13
20—Tennessee	Kentucky—14
27—Texas Christian	Rice—7
20—Tulsa	Detroit—14
20—U. C. L. A.	So. California—7
20—Vanderbilt	Florida—13
20—Washington	Washington St.—7
27—West Virginia	Syracuse—7
14—Wisconsin	Minnesota—7
20—Yale	Harvard—7

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20

27—Chicago Bears	Detroit Lions—24
17—Chicago Cards	Wash. Redskins—14
31—Cleve. Browns	Pitts. Steelers—7
24—L. A. Rams	Baltimore Colts—17
27—San Jose St.	Fresno St.—7
24—San Francisco	Green Bay—21

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 19

Eli team is unusual enough but the fact that two were achieved in successive years makes the events border on the legendary.

Last year, Princeton took a 14-0 lead, was tied in the fourth quarter and then went 70 yards in the last two minutes to win, 21-14, the final TD coming with 16 seconds left on the clock. Last Saturday, a Yale team that had compiled a 6-1 record and beaten Army, 14-12, was the near-unanimous choice to gain revenge for this upset. In totally unanticipated fashion, the Tigers not only led from midway through the third period but dominated the play almost completely throughout the second half.

The dramatic 13-0 triumph gave the Tigers a pair of victories unprecedented in the long rivalry. Never has the underdog team in the series recorded back-to-back upsets, and it is this aspect that makes the Princeton triumphs so unusual.

Costly Oversight. As had been the case at New Haven in 1954, Yale opened with a drive that threatened to break the game open in a hurry. The Blue went 67 yards in 17 plays, a slow, grinding advance that was culminated when quarterback Dean Loucks covered the last 16 yards into the end zone on a keeper play.

He had, however, neglected to take the ball over the goal line with him, an oversight that Sid Pinch caused with a jarring tackle that forced Loucks and the touchdown ammunition he was toting to part company on the one. Dick Martin recovered there for Princeton, a tremendous break for the Tigers but one that they had forced themselves.

No more than eight plays later, another Eli back raced into the end zone and this time he had the ball. Al Word covered 29 yards down the right sideline on a pretty pitch-out from Loucks, but the visitors were offside and the score was erased. As matters turned out, Yale never recovered from this double setback that could have been translated into an early Tiger-killing 14-0 lead.

Captain Royce Flippin entered the game on the final play of the first quarter, sparking a drive that carried from the Princeton 23 to the Yale 13, a distance of 64 yards. It died there, however, and neither team came within the other's 40-yard line for the balance of the first half. A 42-yard quick kick by Flippin that went out on the Bulldogs' six did much to keep the visitors in check.

DiRenzo A Big Star. Three minutes after the third period began, Princeton got its next big chance and this time the Tigers hit the target. Joe DiRenzo, playing the finest game of his three-year career, fell on an Al Ward fumble on the Yale 22.

Flippin returned to action immediately and passed over the middle to Agnew for nine yards. The guard trap play sprung Martin loose for six more, giving Princeton a first on the seven. Martin picked up two, but Flippin hit right tackle and was stopped after making less than a yard.

"I missed the hole—give me another shot at it," he told quarterback John Sapoch. So the Tigers went into left formation on the same play that had sent Flippin hurtling for the final yardage in the Bowl last fall. With a tailback of Flippin's caliber, it's virtually a sure gainer and this time it sent him solidly into the end zone with a yard or more to spare.

Dick Martin's conversion soared squarely between the posts and Princeton had taken a surprising 7-0 lead. The time was 7:33.

Yale could not gain after the kickoff, Vernon Loucks punting out on the Princeton 25. The Tigers had another drive in motion that crossed midfield when a jump pass by Tom Morris was batted into the air and Curtis Coker, Yale fullback, intercepted, returning to the Princeton 37.

Again the Tiger line cut down Yale's increasingly desperate efforts, but when Ward's punt bounced into the end zone, only to bounce out again and come to rest on the one, it was Princeton that was in trouble. The Tigers kicked out and the Blue started what proved to be its final drive to gain at least a tie.

With Loucks and Ward running well, the Elis covered 24 yards in six plays, taking the ball to the Princeton nine, third and one to go. Once more, the fumbles that have been so costly in the past two years returned to plague the Bulldogs, Loucks dropping the ball as he started out around right end. The pileup was tremendous but DiRenzo got there first and Princeton took over.

With Tom Morris ripping off a 24-yard gain for the day's longest run, the Orange and Black moved downfield, killing time as it did so. A fumble by Martin on fourth down kept Princeton from making the necessary yardage, Yale taking possession on the Princeton 46.

There were about six minutes left, ample time for the losers to draw even, but on a fourth and two situation, Joe Grotto and Bill Agnew diagnosed the keeper play to perfection, smearing Loucks for a yard loss and possession that virtually assured victory.

Now Sergent Karch, another sophomore tailback, came in to run well, ripping off successive gains of 11 and 13 yards for consecutive first downs. Four plays later, Princeton stalled out and Karch kicked out on the Eli 16.

Loucks tossed a pass into the left flat zone that DiRenzo intercepted with a leaping finger-tip catch. It was a dangerous gamble in an effort to avoid defeat, and when DiRenzo snared the ball, no one was near him to prevent his 15-yard dash into the end zone.

His exuberance was sufficient so that his attempted conversion was flubbed, but it mattered little and the Tigers had a 13-0 triumph wrapped up. Five plays were left.

—Continued on Page 21

Flippin vs. Yale

In four years against Yale, Royce Flippin has run or passed for 11 touchdowns. He accounted for four as a freshmen, three in each of his last two seasons and one last week, despite the fact that he saw action last Saturday on only 18 plays and ran or passed on only eight of them.

He played in his junior year with his wrist encased in sponge rubber after having broken it three weeks earlier. Last week, his wrenched knee was tightly strapped to prevent recurrence of the injury that had kept him out of action virtually all season.

Dick Kazmeier '52 also ran or passed for 11 touchdowns against the Blue in four years. Kaz was not, however, hampered by injuries and benefited from playing only on offense in the two-platoon football era.

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CO-CAPTAINS of next year's Princeton High School football team, Matt Hafenmaier (left) and Jim Mather, pose for their first official picture together following Monday's election. Immediately afterwards, they led the Little Tigers of 1956 to a 19-0 victory over the nucleus of next fall's Ewing High eleven in an annual post-season "preview" game. Sophomore Dave Conover, the PHS junior varsity's regular tailback this year, sparked a second-half drive that netted the winners their three touchdowns. (Richards Photo)

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 20

Princeton's overjoyed linemen led by Wendell Inhoffer and Bob Casciola smothering Yale backs for a total loss of 15 yards on the final three.

Many Players Excell. While it was Flippin's touchdown and the inspiration that his return to action provided, outstanding play by a number of other Princetonians was a major contribution to victory. In addition to DiRenzo, ends Ben Spinelli, Mike Stewart, Joe Grotto and Don MacElwee outplayed their Eli counterparts in thorough fashion. Other linemen who had good days were tackle Earle Harder and guards Wendell Inhoffer and Mike Bowman.

In the backfield, Sapoch blocked with extreme authority and raised hob with his slashing tackles of Yale's fast backs, playing a big part in the fact that the Blue's longest run of the day was a routine 11 yards. Agnew and Martin also stood out on both offense and defense: the former averaged 5.2 yards on the wingback reverse and Martin picked up 3.2 on 14 sallies yards through the middle.

Upsets have dotted the Ivy League all season long, particularly after a team had gained a noteworthy victory. The trend was especially evident last weekend, when Princeton surprised Yale which had beaten Army; Dartmouth conquered Cornell which had won its last two with ease; and Brown turned back Harvard, victor the week before over Princeton.

The Tigers, in a rut against Brown and Harvard, are not immune to being knocked off their currently lofty perch. However, with Flippin again available on a limited basis and given the incentive to wrap up the Ivy title, expectations are that they will get by Dartmouth in what may be a free-scoring drama.

PHS Grid Prospects Better. When Coach Joe Jingoli gathers his 1956 clan for the opening session of football practice early next September, prospects for a winning season will be appreciably brighter than they were at the same time this year. For the veteran mentor will greet 11 lettermen, as opposed to only five this past September, and—quite helpfully— each of the 11 will be slated to fill a different position on the team.

Gone will be 17 senior letterwinners, including All-State candidates Marv Trotman, steady triple-threat tailback, and Frank DiMeglio, 60-minute captain-tackle, and such reliable performers as end Lee Ammerman, tackle Martin Caples and centers John Smith and Pete Smyth. But back will be co-captains-elect Matt Hafenmaier, the club's No. 1 guard this year, and Jim Mather, an improving wingback, plus Ivan Riddick, a double-threat who will handle two-thirds of Trotman's duties, and big Nick Kovalakides, injured quarterback who will move to fullback next fall.

As the current campaign got underway nine weeks ago, Coach Jingoli, commencing his tenth anniversary season at PHS, predicted a "question-mark team"— one which might well wind up with a balanced 4-4 record. The coach proved a wise prognosticator—the Little Tigers did the unexpected, played exciting if not always good football and were, on all occasions, a "question-mark team"— and, until the final minute and a half of the campaign, it looked as if he was even right in guessing a 4-4 mark.

Leading Ewing High School by a 7-6 score in those waning moments of the 1955 finale last Thursday, the PHS eleven seemed destined to earn its fourth triumph in eight starts and again claim undisputed possession of the Mercer County championship crown. But then, a spectacular 34-yard desperation pass from Don Davis to Irv Clark, made possible only by an ironic defensive collision between Princeton standouts Trotman and Ammerman, gave Ewing a much-deserved 13-7 victory and Princeton a 3-5 season's record, plus a divided county title with Trenton High (both 3-1 against Mercer opponents).

Ewing Outplays Little Tigers. That the Blue Devils of Ewing were the rightful winners, thus finishing their most successful campaign (4-4) since instituting a varsity sports program, cannot be denied. Their line outcharged the Little Tigers during most of the contest, they led 6-0 until mid-

—Continued on Page 22

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 18

COC to be Honored. The Princeton community will honor its Ground Observer Corps November 30 with an award ceremony to be held in the Princeton High School auditorium at 8 p. m. Thomas S. Dignan, New Jersey's Acting Director of Civil Defense and Disaster Control, will be the guest speaker of the evening.

More than 500 Princeton residents are engaged in the work of the Ground Observer Corps here. In cooperation with the Air Defense Command at McGuire Air Force Base, these spotters keep a round-the-clock vigil for jet and multi-engine aircraft in the skies over Princeton.

Many of the members of the Princeton post have served as long as three years, yet the need for new volunteers to replace those who must drop out of the organization is still present. The minimum enlistment in the organization is two hours per week for a year.

Among the top award winners to be honored are the following. Those who have served over a period of three full years' a total of 750 hours each are the GOC Supervisor Hayward Greenland and GOC Day Captains Mrs. John V. A. Fine, 112 Rollingmead; Mrs. Robert G. McAllen, 66 Battle Road; Mrs. Herbert McAneny, 59 Bayard Lane; and John M. Moore. Two other captains who have served over 500 hours each on duty are Mrs. Mary P. Boehme, 247 Moore Street, and Mrs. Adelia Benham, 16 Stanworth Lane.

Among the Spotters, over 40 had served a total of 250 hours by July 15, the third anniversary of the GOC Post. These include Mrs. Hayward Greenland, Herbert McAneny, Harrison S. Allwine, Mrs. Thomas Atchison, George Bush, Gerrit H. Cortelyou, Gerrit V. D. Cortelyou, Miss Margaret Dutcher, Joseph Federici, Alfred Goulet, Miss Jane V. Gulick, Miss Josephine B. Hammond, Miss Elizabeth Horton, Miss Elizabeth G. MacLaren, Martin Mains, Mrs. Katherine M. Osborne, George G. Otis, Mrs. Marta Paesu, Julius Peskin, Mrs. Florence R. Phillips.

Also Mrs. Frederick S. Polhemus, Frederick S. Polhemus, Mrs. Catherine Pussy, Mrs. Nellie Quick, Charles H. Rogers, Mrs. Sara Sikes, Miss Dorothy Whitfield, Miss Margaretta R. Cowenhoven, Mrs. D. W. Epstein, Mrs. Dorothy Crossley, E. Harris Harbison, Mrs. Beverly Hubbard, Mrs. Kingsley K. Hubby, Mrs. Arthur S. Jensen, Dr. Clyde Kayser, Mrs. John F. McAndrew, Miss Jean MacLachlan, Mrs. George G. Otis, Henry A. Siegle, Joseph W. Thompson, Charles H. Vose, R. D. McGilvra, C. C. Martinelli.

Weekend Canteen Plans. The Princeton High School Canteen will hold its first program in honor of freshmen and sophomores Saturday at the Witherspoon "Y". Richard Sartor and a committee of freshmen and sophomores will plan the evening's entertainment.

Members of the committee include Janice Carraway, Sara Wilber, Donna Pendyke, Adelaide Thompson, Elizabeth Glockner, Peggy Thompson, Helen Sweeney, Peggy Shaw, Freya Wulf, Ann Sommers, Peter Holmes, Thomas Bowers and Marion Vlastos.

Plans are under way for a special program that will include "ice-breaker" dances and games. All high school students are invited to attend, with or without dates.

Teng to Tutor Judo. The Princeton YMCA will sponsor a course in authentic Japanese Judo to be taught by Thomas Teag in a series of Monday evening classes beginning November 28. Mr. Teng is the holder of the Brown Belt, second highest rank in Judo.

The program will offer opportunity for body building as well as the learning of self defense. Mr. Teng will teach the basic movements, the correct use of strength, breaking the opponents' balance and other techniques.

Membership in the Judo course will be limited to 16 Y members between the ages of 16 through 25. Enrollment on a "first come, first served" basis is now open at the Y's adult center, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Teng to Teach Tango. The Princeton Adult School has announced plans for two courses in ballroom dancing to be given on ten Thursday evenings beginning January 12. Thomas Teng of

—Continued on Page 24

The New Jersey Poll

STATE DEMOCRATS FAVOR STEVENSON OVER OTHERS BY 2 TO 1, POLL SHOWS

The latest New Jersey Poll shows that Adlai Stevenson, who this week announced his plans to be a candidate again, is the Number One choice of rank and file Democrats across the state. One out of every two Democrats questioned in today's survey say that he is their choice for the Democratic Party Presidential nomination.

Survey findings reveal that among Democratic voters, Stevenson is not only the leading choice for President, but that he polls two and a half times as many votes among the state's Democratic voters as does any other Democratic candidate. Senator Kefauver of Tennessee ranks next in popularity among Democratic voters. Running third with the state's Democratic voters is New Jersey's Governor Meyner.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters personally presented a list of names to a cross-section of the state's voters who classify themselves a Democrats and asked:

"Here is a list of men who have been mentioned as possible candidates in 1956 for the Democrat Party. Which one would you like to see nominated as the Democratic candidate for President in 1956?"

These were the results:

Stevenson	50%
Kefauver	20
Meyner	14
Harriman	9
Other candidates	6
None of them-no opinion	1

The list contained ten names: Governor Lausche of Ohio, Senator Kefauver of Tennessee, former Governor Stevenson of Illinois, Governor Harriman of New York, Senator Symington of Missouri, Governor Meyner of New Jersey, Senator Russell of Georgia, Governor Williams of Michigan, Speaker Rayburn of Texas, and Senator Sparkman of Alabama.

A comparison of today's findings with those reported by the New Jersey Poll on May 26, 1955 (nearly six months ago) shows that Stevenson has registered a 2% gain, Kefauver, a 3% drop. In the May survey, Stevenson polled 48% of the Democratic vote, Kefauver, 23%.

It must be emphasized that today's survey findings are no indication as to who will get the Democratic nomination. The choice of candidates is made by delegates, not by any vote of the party rank and file.

Among the nation's Independent voters, Stevenson is also the leading choice for the Democratic nomination, but by a much closer margin.

Stevenson	37%
Kefauver	29
Meyner	18
Harriman	4
Others	7
None of them-no opinion	5

In the May New Jersey Poll, Stevenson polled 38% of the Independent vote, followed by Kefauver with 27%. Then came Meyner with 16%.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

Continued from Page 21

way in the fourth period, they missed two other touchdowns due to the halftime whistle and a goal line fumble, and they were out in front in the vital statistics departments, 15 to 10 in first downs and 251 to 113 in rushing yardage.

Princeton, after finding itself bogged down for three quarters, suddenly came to life in the final period with Trotman leading the way. From the PHS 40, he fired a perfect 43-yard aerial to end Dick Hall, who thereby completed the season by catching his first pass of the season. Trotman gained the TD by breaking through the middle of Ewing's line, and sophomore Joe Nutt added a then-crucial conversion.

Playing his last football game for the Little Tigers, Trotman was outstanding, despite his fatal collision with Ammerman. He was the only real PHS threat against a "fired-up" Ewing club, picking up 89 of his team's yards, and he was capable on defense most of the time, particularly in recovering the Blue Devils' goal line fumble. As usual, DiMeglio was the bulwark of Princeton's line, keeping the Blue Devils' flashy backs from producing a one-sided conquest.

In addition to Trotman, DiMeglio, Ammerman, Caples, Smith and Smyth, PHS senior lettermen included Bob Buxton, Hoyt Ellis, Don Johnson, Bruce Marker, Win Niles, Al Pemberton, Holt Quinn, Dick Sartor, Allen Wauters, Steve Young, Hall and Bob Sorenson, manager. Junior letter-winners, other than Hafenmaier, Mather, Riddick and Kevalakides, were Carmen Cirullo, Bill Dilatush, Tom Gillette and John Perego. Three sophs also won varsity letters: Bill Gallant, Bob Grover and Nutt.

For the record, the Little Tigers lost a pair of two-touchdown shutouts to Leonardo and Peddie before clicking and soundly defeating Hamilton, Trenton and Trenton Catholic, the latter in the fall's peak effort for PHS. Somerville caught Princeton napping after its impressive intracounty wins, but the Little Tigers bounced back to play heartening, though losing, ball against powerful Long Branch, and finally ran out of steam in last week's thriller.

Hun Faces Final Foe. As a result of an unannounced schedule mixup, the Hun School football team never played a game with Morristown School that all interested persons, except officials of the two schools, thought was to be played in Princeton last Friday. The Red and Black eleven, now 1-3 on the season, definitely will wind up its campaign this Friday by meeting Delbarton School away, according to Hun's coaches.

Meanwhile, a better-than-average Hun soccer varsity finished its season last week by posting a 1-1 tie with an improving Princeton High team. The Hun outfit, after winning its first two contests over Solebury and Pennington in fine style, lost to Peddie, tied Pennington and lost to Bordentown Military Institute before its exciting draw with the Little Tigers.

PCD Wins in Soccer. A scoreless deadlock that lasted into the fourth period was broken Monday when Roger Kirkpatrick of Princeton Country Day School booted home a goal to beat Witherspoon, 1-0. Jimmy Shea got the assist on the tally, which climaxed three periods of action that had seen Witherspoon control the ball the greater part of the time.

Goalie Dave Smoyer turned in another good performance in recording his fifth shutout of the campaign. The victory boosted Country Day's record to six triumphs and two ties against the lone defeat it suffered in its opener. Witherspoon now has a 3-2-2 mark.

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News of the Churches

"We Gather Together". Princeton's churches will join in a special service of Thanksgiving to be held in the University Chapel on Thanksgiving Day at 11 a. m. All residents of the Princeton community are invited, whether or not they are affiliated with any church.

Bishop Fred Pierce Corson, Bishop of the Methodist Church, the Philadelphia area, will be the preacher and ministers and choirs from the ten participating churches will assist in the service.

The following churches will unite in offering the service of Thanksgiving: First Presbyterian, Second Presbyterian, Witherspoon Presbyterian, Lutheran of the Messiah, Calvary Baptist, First Baptist, Trinity Episcopal, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E., Princeton Methodist, Unitarian.

Thanksgiving Broadcast. A Christian Science program, "Thanksgiving", will be broadcast this Sunday at 10:30 p. m. over WCBS, New York and WCAU, Philadelphia. Donald R. Lane of Miami will be the speaker.

Church of Christ. For the past five years, members of a small Church of Christ have been meeting each week at Princeton's YWCA. This Sunday group will move to the Jewish Center, Olden Avenue, where they will hold regular services of Communion and Bible study each Sunday evening from 7 to 8 p.m.

The Church of Christ is a denomination that is better known in the south and southwest than it is in the east, although there are four large churches in New York City and a few on Long Island. Historically, the church traces its origins to Paul, who wrote in Romans (16:16) "The Churches of Christ salute you". In modern times the denomination was brought to the United States from Scotland.

Mrs. Samuel S. Wilks is the founder of the Princeton group, a small congregation that calls upon Seminary students to serve it as ministers and leaders of Bible study. Anyone who is interested in the church is invited to the Sunday evening service.

Presbytery Council Meets. Dr. James W. Clark of Princeton Seminary will deliver the keynote address at the election meeting of the New Brunswick Council of Presbyterian Men. The dinner meeting will be held on December 3 at the Bayard Street Church, New Brunswick.

Dr. Clark has been named "National Church Preacher of the Year" for 1955. He is a professor of homiletics at the Seminary.

Speakers. Joel E. Nystrom, international YMCA secretary, will address the third annual Father-Son banquet to be held in the chapel of Rocky Hill Reformed church this Saturday at 7 p. m. Raymond Durling, president of the Men's Brotherhood is in charge.

The Rev. Dr. Vilma S. Harrington, formerly a Unitarian minister in Hungary, will address members and friends of the Princeton Unitarian church at a covered dish supper this Sunday. The supper will be held at Avalon at 7 p. m.

Benjamin Shimberg is in charge, assisted by the following committee chairmen: decorating: Mrs. Ethel Brummer; reservations and telephoning, Mrs. Gordon Waldron; treasurer, Mrs. Stephen Michael; serving, Mrs. Edward Grysbek; closing, Mrs. Paul Freeman; program, Mrs. Allson H. Robinson.

Arch Bailey will speak on Christian Science at Princeton High School this Thursday at 8:30 P. M.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES

University Chapel. Community service will be held at 11 a. m. See above.

Lutheran of the Messiah. There will be a Thanksgiving Day service at 9:30 a. m.

Trinity Episcopal. Holy Communion will be offered on Thanksgiving Dey at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.

Rocky Hill Reformed. Thanksgiving Day services will begin at 10 a. m.

Kingston Presbyterian. Next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. there will be a Thanksgiving Eve service.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. A Thanksgiving Eve service at 8 p. m. will be led by the Rev. Allen Kimble.

REGULAR SERVICES

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. "The Classic Response to the Gospel" is the theme from which the Rev. Yancey L. Sims will preach this Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday School will begin at 9:45. At 3:30 p. m. this Sunday, the Goodwill Gospel Chorus from Nanticoke, Md., will sing. The Wednesday evening hour of prayer will be led by the Willing Workers Club.

Society of Friends. Meeting for worship will gather at 11 a. m. this Sunday. There will be upper First Day school at 10 a. m. and lower school at 11 a. m.

Rocky Hill Reformed. Gordon Curtis will preach on "The Receiving End" this Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday School will meet at 10 a. m.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. The Rev. John E. Booty will give the sermon at the 11 a. m. service of Holy Communion this Sunday. Church School will begin at 10.

Trinity Episcopal. The Rev. Dr. John V. Butler will speak at the 11 a. m. service of Holy Communion. There will also be Holy Communion at 8 a. m. and Family Eucharist at 9:30. Upper church school will meet at 9:30 and the lower school at 11 a. m.

Princeton Methodist. The Rev. Charles W. Marker will occupy the pulpit this Sunday at 11 a. m. Church School will meet at 9:45. At 6 p. m. this Sunday, the Methodist Youth Fellowship will gather at the home of Barbara Bedford to hear a talk by Dr. W. H. York. The Rev. Harry Haines, missionery from Malaya, will speak to the Wesley Foundation, at 6 p. m. meeting jointly with members of the Baptist student group.

Baptist at Penns Neck. At the Thanksgiving service this Sunday at 11 a. m. the Rev. S. Robert Weaver will speak on "The Thin Thread of Thanks". Bible School will meet at 9:45 a. m. and the Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m.

—Continued on Page 24

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News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 23

Calvary Baptist. "Thanksgiving Alphabet" is the topic chosen by the Rev. James H. Middleton for his 11 a. m. sermon this Sunday.

First Baptist. Dr. William T. Parker will preach a sermon on "True Thanksgiving" this Sunday at 11 a. m. In the evening at 8 p. m., he will speak briefly on "His Hidden Word".

Lutheran of the Messiah. The sixth and last in a series of sermons on Lutheran doctrine will be given this Sunday at 8:30 and 11 a. m. by the Rev. Richard H. Luecke. The title: "The Christ-Life Within". Sunday School and Bible class will meet at 9:45 a. m.

First Presbyterian. Dr. John R. Sode, pastor, will preach at 9:30 and 11 a. m. this Sunday.

Second Presbyterian. "Roots and Fruits of Thanksgiving" is the subject of the sermon at the 11 a. m. service this Sunday. Dr. William L. Tucker will preach. Dean Ernest Gordon of the University Chapel will speak to the combined youth group of the church at 7 p. m. in the Youth Center.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. "The Road of Gratitude" is the sermon topic for this Sunday at 11 a. m. The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson will preach, and following his sermon there will be a coffee and fellowship hour. Pastor's Bible Class will meet at 10 a. m. There will be no mid-week service next week.

Union Presbyterian. Princeton's three Presbyterian churches will meet this Sunday for their regular 8 p. m. service. Dr. Charles R. Erdman will preach on "The Message of Isaiah".

Kingston Presbyterian. At the 11 a. m. service this Sunday the Rev. Henry W. Heaps will preach on "Life's Controlling Power". Church school will meet at 10 a. m. and the youth groups at 7 p. m. The MSOY Group will meet at the manse at 7 p. m. for the second meeting in a series on "What Others Believe". This week: "Seventh Day Adventists". Mrs. William Stellenwerf will lead devotions.

Time For Decision

Razing of Princeton Theological Seminary's aged Lenox Hall and construction of the $1,500,000-plus Speer Memorial Library on the same ground, scheduled to commence early in November, remained "things to come" this week as Seminary officials and planners found themselves literally "running into a stone wall."

The powers-that-be were faced with a much-discussed, still-unsettled problem of what type of stone to use in building the new library. Until a decision can be reached, a contract with the Turner Construction Co. of Philadelphia cannot be signed. And, until the contract is signed, even demolition of 112-year-old Lenox cannot begin.

Turner company representatives, who have promised completion of the razing and construction 400 days after starting the work, said they would have samples of all possible types of stone on the Seminary site before week's end. With a little luck—and a little speed—they hoped to get their delayed project underway by month's end.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. "The Thankful Heart" is the sermon topic for this Sunday at 11 a. m., the Rev. M. Allen Kimble preaching. Sunday School will meet at 9:30. Members of the Westminster Fellowship will meet at 7 p. m. to see a film, "The Beginning of the Rainbow".

Hillel Foundation. Dr. Irving Levey will speak on "The Meaning of Jewish History" this Friday at 8 p. m. in the Conference Room, Murray-Dodge Hall. At the Saturday morning service at 10 a. m., the Foundation will be host to a Boy Scout troop from Livingston, New Jersey.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. The Holy Mission for men will come to a close this Sunday afternoon with a service at 3 p. m. Masses will be offered hourly on Sunday from 6 to 11 a. m. as usual. The Mission will be held each evening until Sunday at 8 p. m. and there will be masses each morning at 6 and 7 a. m.

University Chapel. Dean Ernest Gordon will preach at the 11 a. m. service this Sunday.

Unitarian. "Jesus the Nazarene Had Been an Essene" is the topic chosen by the Rev. Straughan L. Gettier for his 11 a. m. sermon this Sunday. A coffee and fellowship hour will follow. He will address the church school seminar at 9:45 a. m. and he will give a sermonette, "The First Sunrise" at 10:30 a. m.

Christian Science. The Lesson-Sermon for this Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. will be "Soul and Body", with readings from 1 Peter. Sunday School will meet at 11 a. m. The Wednesday evening testimonial will begin at 8:15.

Princeton Jewish Center. "The Secret of Israel's Long Life" is the subject of a sermon by Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman. He will speak at 8:15 this Friday assisted by Rubin Schwartzstein. Following the service there will be a discussion of Judaism and an Oneg Sabbat. Morning services will be held at 11 a. m. on Saturday and the youth group will meet on Saturday at 10 a. m.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 22

Princeton will instruct the courses.

The first course will be open to beginners and concern the fundamentals of modern ballroom dancing. This group will also be taught such steps as the tango, foxtrot, waltz, Lindy, polka, rhumba and mambo.

A second, more advanced group will be designed primarily for those who wish to add up-to-date and intricate steps to their repertoire. In addition to the steps named above, the course will feature novel steps like the Cha-cha-cha and the Merengue.

Food Drive Scheduled. The Princeton Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home will conduct its annual Thanksgiving Food Donation drive beginning Friday. The campaign to benefit the home in Trenton will continue through Wednesday at 1 p. m.

Containers will be placed in stores of the Princeton area to receive contributions of canned goods and non-perishable foods. These include the A & P, Davidson's, Lyons Meat Market, Marsh & Co., Royal Scarlet Store, Schafer's Market and Thorne's Drug Store. Cooperating schools include Miss Fine's, Princeton High, St. Paul's, Valley Road and Witherspoon Street.

New Jaycees to Meet. At this Thursday evening's meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, some 25 new candidates for Princeton Jaycee membership will see a film, "The Jaycee Story," prepared for the national Jaycee organization by a major Hollywood studio. The candidates were "recruited" during the past three weeks by the live duck which passed from hand to hand through the entire Princeton Jaycee membership.

In addition to the motion picture, there will be a regular business session of the Chamber organization, with George Pagonis, president of New Jersey's Jaycee chapters, attending. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock in the Senior Room of the Nassau Tavern.

West Windsor Construction Starts. Construction of a ten-room addition to the West Windsor Township School at Dutch Neck began this week. The project, together with renovations at the Penns Neck School, is slated to cost $305,450.

The new school wing, planned to meet rapid population increases in the area, will include a library, storage, teachers' room and nine classrooms. The wing is expected to be ready for occupancy in September 1956.

The removal of three sub-standard classrooms now located in the basement and relocation at the school of a class for the handicapped now being taught in

—Continued on Page 25

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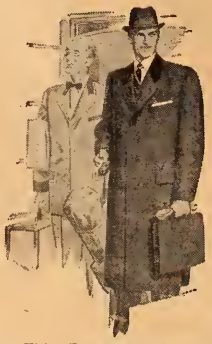

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Frozen Specialties
COFFEE
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ARE YOUR SAVINGS EARNING LESS THAN
2½ %
PER ANNUM
See
Princeton Savings and Loan Association
21 Chambers St. Tel. 0076

M
Big "M" News Story of the Week
Elections are over—
The Yale game is in the books.
Someone is the winner—
Someone is the loser.
One sure winner tho', is the new 1956 Mercury.
Not a "gadget" car, but for real driving pleasure it's a two touchdown winner.
We think it would be worthwhile to stop in at the Conover Lincoln-Mercury showroom on Chambers Street and try out one of the beautiful new Mercurys.

Morris Maple & Son
Painting the Town Since 1907
200 NASSAU STREET
Tel. 0058
DU PONT PAINTS
for every purpose

Calendar of the Week

Thursday, November 17th

11:00 a. m.-5:30 p. m.: Food Fair, Women's Guild of the Second Presbyterian Church; church social hall.

7:30 p. m.: Weekly Duplicate Bridge Tournament, public invited; Princeton University Bridge Club, Student Center balcony.

8:00 p. m.: Taik and color slides on Turkey, Frederick P. Latimer, former American Consul in Istanbul; YMCA Auditorium, 102 Witherspoon Street.

"This Princeton", Dr. Charles G. Osgood; first in a series of lectures on history and traditions of Princeton; Public Library.

"American Responsibility", Senator Clifford P. Case, sponsored by Princeton Whig-Cliosophic Society; Whig Hall, University Campus.

8:30 p. m.: Public Lecture: "Christian Science: A Science for Everyday Living", Arch Bailey of San Francisco; Princeton High School.

Friday, November 18th

8:30 p. m.: Princeton Community Players theatre workshop meeting; Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.

Saturday, November 19th

8:30 p.m.: "Liliom" by Ferenc Molnar, Theatre Intime production; Murray Theatre, University Campus; performances nightly through Saturday.

1:30 p. m.: Football: Princeton vs. Dartmouth; Palmer Stadium.

8:30 p. m.: Concert, Princeton University Orchestra; Alexander Hall.

High School Canteen, in honor of freshmen and sophomores; Witherspoon "Y".

Sunday, November 20th

9:00 a. m.: Start of Day-Long Turkey Shoot, Squatters Fish and Game Club and Princeton Township Police Pistol Club; Squatters Grove, Quaker Road.

7:00 p. m.: Covered Dish Supper, sponsored by the Unitarian Church; Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.

Monday, November 21st
Freedom of Religion Day

8:00 p. m.: Public Lecture: "The Geneva Conference on Peaceful Use of the Atom", Dr. John Turkevich or Princeton University; 10 McCosh Hall, campus.

Tuesday, November 22nd

8:00 p. m.: St. Paul's School PTA Meeting: "Spare the Rod and Spoil the Child"; school auditorium.

Borough Board of Education meeting; Princeton High School.

Wednesday, November 23rd

8:00 p. m.: "Steps of Age", film and discussion; New Jersey Neuro-Phychiatric Institute at Skillman community program; Smalley Hall.

Thursday, November 24th
Thanksgiving Day

11:00 a. m.: Community Service of Thanksgiving; sermon by Bishop Fred Pierce Corson, Methodist Bishop of Philadelphia; Princeton University Chapel.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 24

Township Hall is a part of the project.

The West Windsor Township School's Projectionist Club has been accepted for membership in the School Projectionists Club of America. The club handles projection of educational films and other classroom visual aids, meeting the requirements of the national organization.

Members include LeRoy Barlow, president; Richard Agans, Paul Libby, Alfred Wilcox, Kay Taylor, Howard Anderson, Robert Logan, John Bensinger, Linda Werner and Eric Carpenter. The faculty sponsor is Robert Leigh.

Library Schedule Set. Residents of West Windsor Township are invited to use the facilities of the West Windsor Library Committee, of which Mrs. Gerald Dollar is the head. The library, located in the Town Hall at Dutch Neck, is open to all township residents from 2 to 4 Friday without charge.

Books supplied by the Mercer County Library are changed frequently and requests for volumes not on the shelves will be filled promptly. In addition, the Mercer County Bookmobile will make stops at two locations on alternate Wednesday afternoons. It will be at the Wilder and Washington Roads in Penns Neck from 2:30 to 3 and at Mill and Clarksville Roads, Grovers Mill, from 3:05 to 3:25.

HONORED: In observance of her 50th year as an active telephone worker, Miss Margaret T. Corey, 43 Palmer Square, was surprised with the gift of a new television set from her former associates at the Princeton office of New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. Miss Corey retired from the Bell system seven years ago, following 43 years of loyal employment, and ever since has been phone operator at Yards department store in Trenton. Appropriately, the gift was presented on Miss Corey's birthday. (Richards Photo)

On "Tonight" Monday. Two Princeton boys will be among a dozen filling the television airways with song next Monday when the Columbus Boychoir School's "small group" appears on "Tonight," popular Steve Allen show. The program begins at 11:15 p.m. over WRCA-TV, channel 4.

The two Princeton youngsters are Bruce Renshaw, 29 Dempsey Avenue, and Bruce Kantner, Pennington-Harborton Road. Director of the Boychoir vocalist is Herbert Hoffman.

Miscellany. The Billie D. Ellis Fund, nearing the end of its third month, this week topped $6,000. The amount at hand, raised by residents in many parts of Mercer Somerset and Middlesex Counties, as well as three contributions from the British Isles, Switzerland and the Philippines, has now reached $6,012.49.

In addition to the births noted in the box on page eight, sons have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lehnert, 222-A Halsey Street; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jacobs, 26 Witherspoon Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Goldberg, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction.

Parents of daughters include Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Marzalek, 403-B Devereux Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey O. Hook, 234 North Harrison Street.

The Princeton Exempt Firemen will meet Tuesday at 8 at the Chestnut Street firehouse to elect officers and delegates for 1956. All active and exempt members are asked to attend.

Mrs. Richard Seymour will conduct three more sessions of the Y-Teen sponsored Christmas Gift workshop at the YWCA, 4 Green Street. Open to all girls from 11 through high school age, the meetings will be held this Thursday, and December 1 and 15 at 3:30.

The Trenton Naturalist Club will go to the New Jersey shore Saturday to see many kinds of ducks, gulls and other waterfowl. Under the leadership of Charles H. Rogers of the Princeton Museum of Zoology, the group will leave the State Museum, Trenton, at 7 a. m., rain or shine. All interested are welcome and should bring their own lunch.

Miss Elizabeth Gibson, Miss Ruth Steiner, John A. Stewart, Harry Zoll and Larry Stratton of Princeton High School and Miss Eleanor Collins of Miss Fine's School were among the home economics and science teachers who attend the first New Jersey Water Conditioning Symposium held at Rutgers University last week. The symposium was presented by members of the faculty of Douglas College and experts in the fields of water chemistry and home economics. Others present were Elmer Greey, Jr., Walter Shorten, Jack Tompkins, William Walker and Joseph W. Miller Jr., of Culligan Soft Water Service of Princeton.

"Spare the Rod and Spoil the Child" will be the subject of a discussion at the monthly meeting of the St. Paul's School Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday, November 22, in the school. Sisters and teachers will be in their classrooms from 7 to 8.

IT'S MONEY in your pocket to read the advertisements in TOWN TOPICS. From the classifieds to the many special buys listed each week in the display advertisements, savings are yours if you know what is being offered this week.

Lawrenceville Topics

Big One Gets Away. Lawrenceville School's football team was just about to hand retiring coach Larry Tilhonen the 100th victory of his career in the form of a 7-6 conquest of The Hill School, when the visiting rivals engineered a touchdown in the final minute to steal the victory.

A long, desperate goal-line stand failed to prevent The Hill from registering after a 76-yard drive, despite the Red and Black struggle against their traditional foes.

For Hill it meant an undefeated season, while Tilhonen's charges had to settle for a 5-2 record, though they were ever so close to the triumphant victory which would have erased the mid-season upset by Peddie.

The game set the Lawrenceville-Hill rivalry at 28 Red and Black victories, 14 for the visiting Blue, and 10 ties. Coach Tilhonen's record against Hill shows an 11-9-7 accumulation over his 27 years at the helm.

Lawrenceville scored first, as quarterback Dick Baruch plunged over from the one-foot line and then converted. Despite a second period Hill score and a disappointing recall of a touchdown, the Lawrentians appeared ready to post a 7-6 minor upset.

The play that really hurt occured in the second frame when Baruch again reached paydirt, travelling six yards, only to have the play called back by an expensive holding penalty. Hill managed to hold and scored on its next series of plays, with 5,000 looking on.

Tilhonen Feted. In pre-game ceremonies, Coach Tilhonen was honored for his 27 years at the Lawrenceville helm. During that period, his teams have won 99, lost 59, and tied 17.

Headmaster Allan V. Heely spoke of his accomplishments during the period and presented him with a watch given by the captains of Lawrenceville teams since 1929, and a letter bearing the signatures of the captains.

Lawrencevillian Sentenced. Thomas H. Jordan, 28, of Lewisville Road, Lawrenceville, was fined $150 Tuesday and placed on six-months probation that will include psychiatric examination because he is alleged to be a Peeping Tom.

Jordan was apprehended Saturday night, suffering a wounded arm from a warning bullet fired by a Trenton policeman who had been planted in an Edgewood Avenue apartment because of reports of a prowler.

Trenton police reported that Jordan admitted that he was a window peeper. The prowler reports from the appartment's owner, Miss Charlotte Lavinthal, 28, and neighbors had apparently been prevalent for months.

Scouting Meetings to Resume. Lawrenceville Boy Scout Troop No. 27 will resume its regular meeting with a session this Monday from 7:30 to 8:30 in the Boy Scout "hut" at the rear of the church.

All boys over 11 and under 14 who are interested in the scouting program are invited to attend the meeting. Last year, between 22 and 24 Scouts were active with the troop.

Gordon Buxton is serving as scoutmaster this year, assisted by Harry Kihn, William Golden, Carl Brecht and Jack Mitchell. Douglas Lewis, an Eagle Scout in the senior class at Lawrenceville School, will also assist. Joseph Hensler is chairman of the Scout committee.

Sporting Goods
Bow and Arrow Sets, Shotgun Shells, Football and Basket ball Equipment, Ice Skates with or without shoes, from $1.19 to $13.95 a pair, etc.
TIGER AUTO STORES
24-26 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 3715

THE ORIGINAL
CLARKS
DESERT BOOT
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
At
BROPHY'S
78 Nassau St.

Your
LAWRENCEVILLE DIRECTORY

PLUMBING HARRY A. BLOOR HEATING
OIL BURNER SALES & SERVICE
TWin Oaks 6-0504-J
Van Kirk Road, Lawrence Township

LAWRENCEVILLE HARDWARE
Housewares - Garden Supplies - Appliances
Television
Hardware and Paints
2667 MAIN STREET
Twin Oaks 6-0200

Fuel Oil — Coal
Burner Service
Lawrenceville Fuel
TWin Oaks 6-0141

For All Your Banking Needs . . .
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF PRINCETON
PRINCETON, N. J.

SUNBEAM MIXMASTER, latest model, original cost $47.50, will sell for $33. Four-drawer dresser with mirror and night stand $12. Six-way direct-indirect floor lamp, $5. Tel. 1522-R.

SECRETARY

to business manager in testing organization. Must be able to type 50 words per minute and enjoy working with figures. Excellent opportunity in growing concern. Apply EDUCATIONAL TESTING SERVICE, 20 Nassau St. Tel. 3779, ext. 359.

TAILORED DOG COAT: Order one now for your pet for Christmas. Tel. 1500-R.

EXCELLENT WORKING OPPORTUNITY for farm couple or single woman; general houseworker, married or single to live in, do downstairs work, cooking and occasional baby sitting. If married or one child, three-room apartment in separate cottage, otherwise room and bath. To start January 1. Part-time jobs before or after working hours available for husband. Write full details and names of work or character references to Box C-3, Town Topics. 11-10-tf

FOR SALE

NEAR SCHOOLS: New three-bedroom house with breezeway and carport on unusually desirable lot, 150 x 225. Large living room with sunny dining area looking out on future garden. Modern kitchen with range, refrigerator and dishwasher. $19,900.

WEATHERLY, INC.

188 Nassau St.

Telephone Princeton 1-1320

11-17-tf

Lester M. Slatoff

Auctioneer - Dealer - Appraiser

Antiques & Household Goods

914 CARTERET AVE., TRENTON

Tel. Export 3-4848

It's New . . . . !

It's Different . . . . !

Rolled Torpedo Pizza

Ready to Heat and Serve

Price 75c or $1 Each

Telephone 4013-W

TV FOR SALE: 21-inch Magnavox, one year old, perfect condition, $100. Tel. 1-2242-M.

FIRST FLOOR 4-room apartment with bath. Heat and hot water included. Kitchen completely equipped. $100 per month. Tel. Pr. 1-3729-R.

FOR SALE: 1954 Plymouth convertible Continental, light-blue, with brand new dark blue top. Radio, heater and defroster. George Kirby, Laurel Ave., Kingston, N. J. or telephone Pr, 1-2300, ext. 222 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 noon.

BLACK SIAMESE (?)

Three beautiful black kittens (not a white hair among them) will need homes very shortly (ready to go in two weeks). Mama has a pedigree (Siamese), poppa has a past (?). Tel. Pr. 1-3327-M.

FOR SALE: A boy's all-wool black and red plaid reversible jacket with detachable hood. Size 14. $7. Tel. 1888-W after 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 26 - 31

FOR SALE: Book of Knowledge, 1953 edition complete with 2 annuals, perfect condition. Tel. 1-2166.

FRENCH TUTORING: Elementary, high-school and college level. Also French conversation privately and in groups. French-born teacher. Call Mrs. H.N. Archer, tel. 1-1677. 8-28-tf

STARR CATERERS fully equipped to handle luncheons, dinners, cocktail parties, receptions. Individual items to take out. Call 1-3375, Mrs. M. C. Morgan.

WE HAVE NURSERY STOCK

Hollies, lilacs, spruce, hemlocks, Japanese yews, japonica, American arborvitae, junipers, mums and peat moss. Also for your garden landscaping: top soil, grass seed, lime and fertilizer. Driveway foundation, ¾ stone, ½ stone, ¾ stone, terrace flagstones. Contact:

PRINCETON GARDENING

41 Harris Road

Tel. 2265

5-22-tf

DELIGHT YOUR FAMILY with some delicious chocolates around the house for Thanksgiving. You'll find imported candies from many countries, more than 100 kinds of bulk chocolate to choose from, and our own superb boxes of assortments. Renwick's Fine Candies, 52 Nassau Street.

CURTAINS washed and ironed. Reasonable. Tel. Hopewell 6-0435.

ANTIQUES: Pitcher collection, many rare pitchers. Melodian, very fine spinet, playing condition; other antiques. Seen at old Reading Station, Phillips Ave., Lawrenceville, Sunday, Nov. 20, 1 to 4 p.m., second floor, or appointment. Box 265.

GOING ON WINTER VACATION?

Consider renting your apartment or house for a couple of months to a fine professional family with excellent references. Consult

COOK, REALTOR

190 Nassau St. Telephone 1-0322

CALIFORNIA Contemporary Ranch. Four bedrooms, two baths, ultra modern kitchen. 1½-acre landscaped lot. Ready for occupancy. Mercer Road left off Nassau. The Shultise Agency, Raritan Avenue, Highland Park. Tel. Kilmer 5-3555. 10-27-tf

FOR SALE

Cinder-block and frame Cape Cod house, 1 mile east of center of town with living - dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath, attic storage and cellar. One-car garage and attractive lot fenced in rear. $19,000.

Attractive setting on pond. 1 acre with old trees. New house has living room, dining ell, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, study and 2 baths, on one floor, and playroom and workroom on lower level. Two-car carport. $44,500.

Edgerstoune: A contemporary house four years old, all on one floor. Living room, dining room, kitchen, four master bedrooms and two baths, maid's room and bath. $56,000.

Charming small remodeled Colonial house. Easy walking distance of town and station. Excellent condition. $52,500.

Lots: Pardoe Rd., $5000.

MRS. LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR

32 Chambers Street

Tel. 1416

FOR RENT: Three-room unfurnished apartment, first floor with breezeway and garage. Private entrance. $75. Heat furnished. Call 1-3469-J-1 after 5 p.m.

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to TOWN TOPICS for the school or college year to supplement your letters with stories and pictures of all that's going on in Princeton. ONLY $1.25 from now until June.

FOR SALE

An income property. An ideal buy for small family. Three apartments: Two five-room apartments with open fireplaces, one four-room apartment. Hot water heat, two-car garage. Entire property in excellent condition. Price $30,000.

ALBERT BROOK, Broker

31 Vandeventer Ave. - Tel. 0228

10-27-tf

FOR SALE: Two miles from Princeton, 30 acres with six-room ranch house. Reynolds Realty Co., 21 Ewing Street, Trenton, N. J. Telephone Owen 5-7494. 11-10-2t

JOB: Opening for a young man with car. A permanent job for the right man. No previous experience necessary. We will teach our trade, interesting work in photo reproduction and offset printing. Write for an appointment stating previous job experience. Please do not telephone.

PRINCETON PHOTO PROCESS CO.

11 Witherspoon Street

Princeton, N. J.

11-10-tf

EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER wanted at Columbus Boychoir School. After many years, our gal is leaving book-keeping for housekeeping. Interesting and varied work, 5-day week. Year-round job including summer music camp. Tel. 1-5858. 11-10-tf

CHRISTMAS CARDS

The Season's Greetings Made to Order

Wouldn't you like a professional artist's sketch of your home on your greeting card this year?

Individual and Inexpensive We Invite You to Stop In to

See Our Samples

PRINCETON PHOTO PROCESS CO.

11 Witherspoon Street

Tel. 4920 or 4021

11-10-tf

SHOTGUN FOR SALE: Ansley H. Fox with fluid compressed steel 30-inch barrels. Excellent condition. 12-gauge open and modified choke. Reasonable. Tel. 4950 or 0514-W after 5 p.m.

SILVER HOOD ORIGINALS. Nassau Interiors.

WOODEN STORM WINDOWS for sale: Twenty wooden storm sash, size about 63¾ by 31½ inches. Good condition for home use, or for covers for a hot bed garden. Please telephone 5037-W.

We Now Have Listed for Fall Occupancy

SEVERAL DESIRABLE HOMES

In a Price Range From $11,000 to $30,000

FRED H. CLAFLIN

Telephones — Cranbury 5-0772 or 5-1285 or 5-0634

20 Minutes From Princeton

DO YOU WANT A DOG?

The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League has a black and white long-haired terrier-type female about 1-year-old, who is very well behaved and would make a nice pet.

Also a red male cocker, about 5 years old, who is a very desirable dog. If you can give either of these dogs a home, please telephone Pr. 1-2293.

UNUSUAL, IMPORTED CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS. Nassau Interiors.

LAKE CARNEGIE ESTATES

New custom-built model home now open.

The most unusual split-level home ever built in this area.

Seven large rooms; stunning foyer entrance, open Colonial style balcony, 2½ baths, full cellar, two-car garage. These are just a few of the outstanding features. Come out and see for yourself.

Model home open 12 noon 'till dark daily.

Another community of custom-built homes by

PRINCETON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

(Builders of Shady Brook Estates)

North on Nassau Street to Snowden Lane, turn right to Carnegie Lake Estates.

Exclusive Sales Agent

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

470 Georges Rd., New Brunswick

Charter 9-8282

SEMINARY COUPLE would like to baby-sit evenings and weekends. Tel. 1-4895 any time. 11-17-4t

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We specialize in the finest quality that money can buy. They are grown, fattened and slaughtered on our own state-approved plant. We have customers from many parts of the state who want the very best. We also slaughter grain-fed steers and heifers which we are selling reasonably; hind quarters, 42 cents, fore quarters 32 cents, by the side 35 cents. We slaughter lamb and veal tops. Remember we do not sell freezers, give away presents or give free dinners. Be wise and buy direct, save jobber's and middleman's profits. We have no high pressured salesmen on television.

We also sell strictly Kosher meat from fancy Black Angus steers slaughtered by Rabbi Wasserman from Somerville.

For those of you who want the very best for your freezer in beef, lamb, and veal, also briskets and tongue, come see us.

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Highway 69 Near Borough of Felmington

Cutting, wrapping and freezing

5 cents per pound

For information call Flem. 181

Established same place since 1917

FOR SALE: Lady's black broadcloth coat, size 18, $20; boy's zip-lined overcoat, size 16, $12; boy's ice skates, size 9, $5. All like new, worn very little. Also Lionel trains, $90. Tel. 1-2659 after 5 p.m.

LINEN TABLE CLOTH for sale: 72 by 108 with 12 matching napkins. Hand hemmed. Never been used. Tel. 1-0928-R after 5 P. M. weekdays, anytime weekends.

DOLL HOUSE WITH TWO BATHS, dormer windows and carport will be waiting for lucky girl at the Christmas Fair, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, December 1 and 2.

FOR SALE

Charming three bedroom home centrally located in Kingston. This home must be seen to be appreciated. $21,000.

Comfortable eight room home located in Kingston on large plot. A good buy at $19,000.

C. R. SMITH, JR., Salesman

Monmouth Junction 7-5372

George B. Seyfarth, Broker

Kingston, N. J.

WANTED: Furnished apartment, centrally located, two or three bedrooms wanted. Please call 1-600, ext. 30, 9-5 P. M.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

New 3 bedroom, 1 bath, custom-built ranch house near shopping center. A bargain at $18,000.

REDUCED: 3 bedroom, two-story, 1½ baths, garage, on good residential street, now $23,500.

A lovely new colonial ranch house, ready for occupancy; large living room, fireplace, dining room, large kitchen and breakfast nook, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage—$40,000.

• • •

LAWRENCEVILLE

Lovely new, split-level, half block from bus, large recreation room, all electric kitchen . . . A real buy for $21,000.

KINGSTON

Early American home in good condition—8 rooms, lot 83 x 250, old shade and fruit trees, reduced for quick sale at $17,000.

Three lots, 60x125, each $1999. Good residential street in Kingston.

We are offering choice lots and acreage.

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

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Pr. 1-1943

Yes, some new things
Under the sun:
A movie-maker
That's lots of fun!

Blocks of rubber
Red, yellow and blue
Slot together
And they're fun, too!

(Ages 4 to 10)

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10 Moore Street Tel. 3730

ZINDER'S

SHEAFFER'S

NEW SNORKEL® PENS

SPECIAL OFFER

SHEAFFER'S ADMIRAL Snorkel Pen with smooth-writing 14K gold point, regularly $10.00 Now only $7.95

SHEAFFER'S SARATOGA Snorkel Pen with gold-filled trim, hand-ground 14K gold point, regularly $11.95. Now only $9.95

Wonderful writing value! Give these fine Sheaffer's Snorkel Pens at great savings. Come in today.

SHOP EARLY AT **ZINDER'S**

102 Nassau Street Telephone 9656

ASSISTANT TO DOCTOR'S secretary. Must be good typist, to work half-day, four days a week. Write Box A-3, Town Topics. 11-3-tf

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Your Figure Is Perfect
Otherwise Call
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130 Nassau Tel. 1-2167

BUY OF THE WEEK! A brand new Ronson shaver for only $12.45 plus any old electric shaver. Thorne's Drug Store, 168 Nassau St.

FOR SALE
Mahogany extension dining table, 4 matching chairs; rock maple desk, 2-piece living room suite.
Always at Your Service
Our Greatest Asset . . .
Your Good Will
SKILLMAN FURNITURE CO.
Ample Parking Space at
178 Alexander St.

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER will take care of your children. Tel. 1-2472-M.

OWNER WANTED
Someone that will give this 1953 Chevrolet 4-door sedan a good home, can have it for just $795.
CONOVER MOTOR COMPANY
28 Chambers Street
Telephone Princeton 1-3688

YOU CAN HAVE a brand new Ronson Shaver for only $12.45 plus any old electric shaver. Ask about it today at Thorne's Drug Store, 168 Nassau Street.

FOR SALE
ATTRACTIVE two-bedroom ranch house, four years old. Located on bus line; large lot, many extras. $13,500.
COMFORTABLE nine-room Colonial. Two baths, 15 acres. Located in a good residential area, $29,500.
For Country Homes, Farms, Lots or Acreage, Consult
C. R. SMITH, Jr., Salesman
Monmouth Junction 7-5372
George B. Seyfarth, Broker
Kingston, N. J.
10-20-tf

FURNITURE IS OUR BUSINESS. If you have fine furniture in your home that needs restoration work and you're skeptical as to who should do the work, call us and be assured of quality work by long-time craftsmen. Antique and modern furniture, repairing, refinishing and reglueing. Called for and delivered. Call Benedict M. Rider, Main St., Kingston. Tel. 0147. 5-15-tf

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FRENCH BEAUTY SALON
Specializing in permanent waving in all its branches; machine waving and machineless. Also cold permanent waving, hair dyeing specialist, hair cutting with razor or scissor cutting. Open evenings by appointment.
13 Witherspoon Street
Telephone 0328
2-22-tf

ROOMS FOR RENT: By day or week. Nicely furnished. Brooks Manor Hotel, Kingston. Tel. 9868. 12-12-tf

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS for use of Avalon. Meetings, dinners, receptions and dances. Telephone 2181-W. Princeton Community Players. 6-7-tf

YOUR HOME is an investment. Keep it looking at its best. Painting and decorating by F. W. Schuessler, Princeton. Tel. 3582-R-12. 4-18-tf

$25 REWARD for gold ring lost in Palmer Square, January 15, near Playhouse. Reward far exceeds value of ring. Write Box S-1, Town Topics. 2-13-tf

We Need Listings of Homes For Sale
Priced From $10,000 to $50,000
HILTON REALTY CO.
238 Nassau St. Telephone 1-6060
Evenings and Sundays
Tel. 1-2674
11-10-tf

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 4-room apartment, two-family home in fine residential area in Borough. New modern kitchen with lots of cabinets and new refrigerator. Garage and laundry facilities. Adults or couple with young baby. Write Box S-4, Town Topics. 11-10-tf

WANTED: Part-time worker in decorating shop. Clerical, sales and window display. Write Box P-9, Town Topics. 11-10-tf

JOHN MARCUS CATERING
Formerly Mrs. Mary Slee's
Telephone 1-3249-W
11-10-4t

CHRISTMAS PARTY: The Nassau Tavern Hotel now taking reservations for Christmas parties. Private banquet and meeting rooms for groups from 4 to 200. One hundred and twenty-five menus from which to select buffets, luncheons or dinners. For full information, tel. Mr. George Waslko, manager, 1-2040. 11-10-6t

FOR RENT: Four room apartment, unfurnished, private bath. Also two-room furnished apartment with private bath. Call Twin Oaks 6-0094-M. 11-10-2t

APARRI SCHOOL OF DANCE: Graded System in Ballet Technique for children and adults. Registration by appointment. For further information telephone Mila Gibbons, 1-1555 preferably mornings before 9.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 26 - 31

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE for sale. Owner transferred out of town. Centrally located on good-sized lot in Princeton Township, 1½ baths. Includes refrigerator, washer, dryer, attic fan. Tel. 1-5081-J. 11-3-tf

MAHOGANY BUFFET, small corner cabinet, antique walnut table, will seat 12. Also small plank table for sale. Tel. Monmouth Junction 7-3032.

Real Estate Listed For Sale
by
HILTON REALTY CO.

IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Two bedroom ranch, full basement, breezeway and garage, $18,500.
New three-bedroom house with breezeway and carport. Living room with dining area, modern kitchen with range, refrigerator and dishwasher, $19,900.
Three B.R. Cape Cod, full basement with play room, garage, $19,500.
Three bedroom ranch, $24,000.
Three bedroom split-level with wall-to-wall carpeting, $32,500.
Three bedroom, 2 baths, ranch, $25,000.
Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, breezeway, garage, gas forced hot air, storm windows and screens. Near Boro line, $16,000.
Nine bedrooms, 5 baths, living room, dining room pantry, kitchen, located on 8 acres of ground, all for $65,000.

IN PRINCETON BOROUGH
Older 2 bedroom, 2-story house, centrally located, $15,000.
Two-story, 3½ bedroom house in Western Section, $43,000.
Apartment house with three units, conveniently located, $30,000.
Two bedrooms, 1 tile bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, 3-car garage in basement, two garages rented for $10 each, $23,000.
Choice lots, $9,500 up.

IN PRINCETON JUNCTION
Older three bedroom, 2-story house, full basement, play room with garage, $13,500.
Several lots from $1,500 to $2,500.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
Farm with nice house and other buildings, $28,000.

SUBURBAN
Four bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, family room, 2-car garage situated on fenced-in 2-acre plot, $39,500.
Seven bedroom, 2 living-room, 3-car garage on 2¾ acres, $29,500.
Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen on 4 acres, $25,000.
Six bedroom house with 2 baths, 3-car garage situated on 30 acres, $50,000.
Many other houses in Pennington, Lawrenceville, Blawenburg and surrounding areas.

HILTON REALTY CO.
238 Nassau St. Phone 1-6080
Eves. & Sun. Phone 1-2674

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT in Princeton. Centrally located to use as store or office for real estate, insurance or meeting room. Newly renovated, large windows, parking area. Very reasonable. Tel. Export 2-7562. 11-3-tf

G. OLIVER SAYLER
INTERIORS
Slipcovers Draperies
Antiques Reupholstering
No job too small
No job too big
Mr. Sayler personally will come to your home or office with samples and give you decorating advice
Tel. Plainsboro 3-4184
Finest Workmanship
Reasonably Priced
4-10-tf

DRAKES CORNER

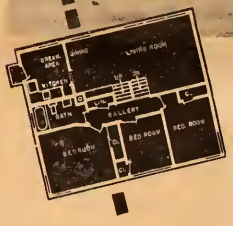
A Beautifully Wooded Area in the Western Section of Princeton Has Become Available for Small, Custom-Built Estates. Tracts of 1½ Acres or More Are Priced from $6,900.00.

Call Princeton 1-3210 or Princeton 1-3706 for Information or Consult Your Broker.

Directions: 2 Miles North of Mountain Avenue on the Great Road to Heather Lane and the property.

OH-H-H! How WONDERFUL!

. . and only $11,990
NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETS—
30 Yrs. to Pay
VA & FHA MORTGAGES
Only $62 Monthly



the BIGGEST — 7 Big Oversized Rooms Over 1300 Sq. Ft. Space
the GREATEST — Home Value in New Jersey Best "Dollar" Value
the UNUSUAL — Oversized Back-to-Front Split Level Ranch Design

7 ROOMS — 1½ BATHS — 3 BEDROOMS
BUILT-IN GARAGE — DINING AREA — SCIENTIFIC KITCHEN
BREAKFAST AREA — 22-FT. RECREATION ROOM

You'll also exclaim "how wonderful" when you see what your home dollar will buy at Cantorbury Estates. Ideally located in Hamilton Township—just a "stone's throw" from Trenton, ideally located near schools, churches, shopping and transportation—in an established residential community. You'll have your choice of 6 modern designs—brick and/or shingle fronts—all planned for family comfort and convenience for many years to come. Other "extra" features include LARGE CLOSETS to take care of your family's storage needs, MODERN SCIENCE KITCHEN with counter to range and built-in large-size oven, STUDIO BALCONY and beautiful wrought iron railings. Visit Cantorbury Estates today—see for yourself.

NO ADDITIONAL COST for the sensational new paint throughout. A stain-resistant, color-textured, washable interior wall finish, made by United Lacquer Mfg. Corp., Linden, N. J.

MODEL HOME OPEN
DAILY & SUNDAYS
from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

DIRECTIONS:
Route No. 1 south to Route 533, turn left and follow Route 533 then left on Nottingham Way. From TRENTON, take 33 to Nottingham Way, then left to model home. From Hightstown, 130 to Nottingham Way, then right.

Cantorbury Estates
3400 BLOCK NOTTINGHAM WAY & FAXSON AVE.
HAMILTON SQUARE, N.J.

ATTENTION MUSIC LOVERS. Selling Webcor 3-speed record player in excellent condition. At half original price: $40. Tel. evenings between 7-8, weekends any time, Monmouth Junction 7-4336. 11-17-tf

FOR SALE

'54 Plymouth Suburban, fully equipped. Low mileage, excellent condition.

'54 Ford hard top. Very good condition.

'55 Plymouth club coupe.

These Cars and Many Others Too

Sold With 12-Month or $12,000-Mile Written Guarantee.

SHELTON MOTOR CO.

DeSoto - 300 Witherspoon St.

Plymouth - 198 Witherspoon

Princeton

FOR SALE: Antique organ, needs repair. $15. Tel. 1-5880.

CHOICE BUILDING SITES in unspoiled countryside just outside the high-priced land area but only ten minutes to Nassau St. For appointment to inspect, write owner, P. O. Box 407, Princeton.

ELECTRIC TRAIN HOBBYISTS: Do you want to organize a club? Men or boys interested in such a club, tel. Richard Kuehnemund, 1-3852. 11-10-2t

STENOGRAPHER (FEMALE) for patent attorneys. General stenographic experience required. Liberal program employee benefits, excellent working conditions. We will assist in transportation arrangements for interviews. For information call 1-2500, ext. 324, RCA Laboratories, Route 1, Princeton. 11-10-3t

THE NEW LOOK BEAUTY SALON

242½ Nassau Street

Tel. 5209

9-18-tf

THIS IS THE TIME of year to paint your house. For a thoroughly satisfactory job on your house at a price you'll consider much to your advantage, call W. A. Rose, 1-5142. 7-17-tf

THE BEST NUMBER to call for results in classified advertising is 2201. The best proof is the number of ads running in this issue. Call TOWN TOPICS or bring your ad to 4 Mercer St. by Tuesday afternoon.

SPINET PIANO

Mahogany case, to be returned off seven month's rental, now in Princeton.

All rentals to be applied to purchase. Call or write

MR. ROBERTS, Rental Dept.

MIFFLIN PIANOS

234 E. State Street

Trenton

Tel. EX 3-4865

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 4 rooms and bath. Stove, refrigerator, heat and hot water included. See James J. Crovetto, Washington Street, Rocky Hill.

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to TOWN TOPICS for the school or college year to supplement your letters with stories and pictures of all that's going on in Princeton. ONLY $1.25 from now until June.

Office Cabinets
Commercial Stationery
Norcross Greeting Cards
Typewriter Sales and Rentals

PRINCETON STATIONERS
(Look for the Tiger)
86 Nassau St. Telephone 9660

7-31-tf

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE: 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, breezeway and garage. Lot 100 by 150 feet. Full basement, ranch type, good residential section. Tel. 1-1347 after 4 p.m. and Sundays. 11-3-4t

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 26 - 31

LOST: Friday afternoon before Yale game, vicinity of Prospect Street, campus and Palmer Square, pair of child's glasses in unidentified brown case. Finder please tel. 1-0820-W.

IMPORTED DUTCH BULBS
(All Top Size and Quality)

We have a fine selection of imported Dutch bulbs arranged in open display boxes with a colored picture of each variety. All are top size and quality at very reasonble prices.

Snowdrops, 50c doz., $4 per 100
Crocus (4 varieties), 65c doz., $5.25 per 100
Hyacinth (4 varieties), $1.50 doz., $12.95 per 100
Darwin Tulips (12 varieties), 90c doz., $7.50 per 100
Parrot Tulips (5 varieties) $1.35 doz., $9 per 100
Daffodils (6 varieties) $1.40 doz. and up.
Narcissus (10 varieties) $1.35 doz. and up
Red Emperor Tulips, $1.20 doz., $9.50 per 100
Daffodils for Naturalizing, 89c doz., $5.05 per 100

Also Many Other Types of Hardy Bulbs to Plant Now

LAWRENCEVILLE HARDWARE CO.
Main St., Lawrenceville
Tel. Twin Oaks 6-0200

10-13-tf

TOWN TOPICS will not be responsible for more than ONE incorrect insertion of any advertisement and reserves the right to adjust in full any error by a correct publication of the advertisement.

FOR SALE

Overlooking Lake—Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, screened porch, game room with fireplace, $35,000.

Attractive Home—Large living room, dining room, screened porch, breakfast nook, modern kitchen. Master suite, 2 other bedrooms, 2½ baths. Pine-panelled recreation room. $39,500.

Western Section—Beautifully designed ranch house, on an acre. Four bedrooms, two baths, maid's room and bath. Well landscaped. $56,000.

HELEN VAN CLEVE, BROKER
9 Mercer Street
Princeton, N. J. Tel. 1-0204

10-20-tf

GODDIES AND GIFTS GALORE at Christmas Fair, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, December 1 and 2. Turkey dinner, Thursday, December 1, 4:30 - 8:30. For reservations call 1-1665-W. 11-10-4t

FOR SALE: Royal Standard Typewriter, 12" carriage, pica type, practically new, $85. Tel. 1-2203 evenings. 11-3-tf

FOR A GOOD OLD-FASHIONED SIMONIZING call Foster Powell, tel. 1-5289. 49 Birch Ave. 7-17-tf

BICYCLES - NEW & USED

Factory Authorized
Schwinn and Raleigh
Bicycle Dealers
Repairing a Specialty
Bicycles Are Our Business
Not Just a Side-line
Hours
Daily 9-6
Saturdays 9-2

KOPP'S CYCLE SHOP
14 John St. Tel. 1-1052

10-27-4t

MOM! GOING AWAY for an hour? Overnight? Weekend? An experienced licensed mother will care for your baby in her home. Three weeks to two years. Tel. 1-2396-R. 11-3-3t

PIANO TUNING: Expert piano tuning, regulation and repairs, reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Webster, Box 135, Princeton. Tel. Plainsboro 3-4103-M. 6-6-tf

C. L. WHITE - BUILDER

Alterations - Repairs
Quality Workmanship
New Homes Constructed

Tel. 5233

1-16-tf

WHERE CAN YOU GET heavy pressed glass decanters, $4.25; Tiffany glass bud vase, $3.75; old ironstone sauce bowl, $7.75; old silver slipper pin cushion, $5; original paintings Princeton scenes, $15; dozen Chinese linen cocktail napkins, $4.25; military prints, $1.50? At Trash and Treasure, Railroad Place, Hopewell. Open evenings except Sat., until 8.30.

MOVING?
V. D. HOAGLAND

Prompt, Efficient
Moving & Hauling Service
One Piece or a Load
Fully Insured
Free Estimates
Call & See
Tel. Hopewell 6-0616
Hopewell, R.D. 1

6-12-tf

FOR RENT: Room and bath, 10 Harris Rd. Tel. 1-2288 after 6 p.m. 11-17-tf

FOR SALE: Convertible Chevrolet, '51, new top. Car looks like new. Must sacrifice. Tel. 1-4042. 11-17-tf

The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS

PRINCE CHEVROLET
354-362 Nassau Street
Tel. 3350

7-31-tf

FOR SALE: Dining room suite, $40; space heater, $35; marble-top stand, $15; marble-top bureau, $10; chairs, $1; pillows, 75c; breakfast table, $10; dishes, cooking utensils, etc. Tel. 1-1923-R.

MOVING VAN SERVICE
Hourly or Flat Rate
Personal Supervision
HARRY R. ROSSO
Tel. 0296

7-31-tf

TUTORING IN FRENCH. Preparation for college or group conversation; also lessons in elementary mathematics. C. K. Smith (A.M. Princeton) 32 Chambers St., Princeton. 10-6-tf

BOOKKEEPER FOR AMERICA'S Singing Boys, 5-day week, year 'round job including summer music camp. Columbus Boy Choir School. Tel. 1-5858. 10-6-tf

RADIO CENTER
12 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 1-1964

Television - Radio - Sales - Service
Prompt and Courteous Service
Come in and Meet Aaron

7-31-tf

FOR RENT: Unfurnished house, Fisher Place, Penns Neck, 3 bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, large dry basement, 2-car garage. Newly renovated throughout. Tel. 1-3937-J between 1-9 p.m.

Every person who likes pets should be interested in the work done by the volunteers who operate the affairs of the PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE. As its name implies, it cares for strayed and injured animals—an average of about one a day, and tries to find good homes for dogs and cats suitable for adoption. Dues, to meet boarding expenses, are only $20 a year. Tel. Princeton 1-2293. 11-17-4t

JERMAINE
THE FRENCH MILLINER
217 Nassau Street

Imported Felt & Feather Hats
Tweed & Fur Hats Made to Order

Closed Tuesday

11-3-4t

LOOKING FOR A TEMPORARY HOME? We are meeting the need of those who are building or for other reasons are waiting to get into their home. Write Box S-8, Town Topics. 7-10-tf

MATERNITY WEAR AT LOW PRICES
BAILEY'S

Slips, bras, dresses, skirts, panties, girdles, dungarees.
16 Witherspoon

10-31-tf

LOOKING FOR XMAS CARDS? If you want something with taste and quality have a look at the THOMAS GREETING CARDS. They carry the true Xmas message. An unusual and wide selection. For an appointment Call

MRS. MITCHELL DIELHENN
Telephone 1-1786
11-17-tf

DEAD STORAGE AVAILABLE for cars on a monthly basis at a reasonable rate. Tel. 3520. 9-18-tf

EXPERIENCED HAIR - DRESSER WANTED. Good working conditions. Tel. 1-5209. 11-3-tf

TOWN SAW SHOP
Tool Sharpening and Electrical Appliances Repaired
Open Daily 9 A. M. - 5 P. M.
Tel. 1-1566 Tulane St.
11-17-tf

HOPEWELL: Comfortable older house, 8 rooms, completely modernized. Large living-room, den with brick fireplace, full dining room, 3 bedrooms, sewing room, 1½ baths. Excellent commuting, Reading Railroad. Asking price $19,900. Hopewell 6-0547 evenings. 10-27-tf

FRESH EGGS

Wholesale and Retail—Serving the Princeton Area with Top-Quality Eggs since 1933. Home Delivery.

M. FELDMAN
Telephone Princeton 2643

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raymond welhaus
TEL. 0230-W

Signs
Lettering
Cartoons
Charts

GORDON H. WARE
Burrowes Aluminum
Combination Windows
Metal Weatherstripping
Jalousie Porch Enclosures
TEL. PENNINGTON 7-0137

Open 24 Hours

Groceries, Gasoline
Fireplace Wood, Kindling
Charcoal Briquets

MARY WATTS
ROUTE 206
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
We Deliver Tel. 9848

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Choice Locations

Prices Ranging From

$17,500 to $65,000

H. G. HOUGHTON
BROKER
221 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 1882 or 4283

LOOK ...what you can do with SUPER KEM-TONE
DELUXE LATEX WALL PAINT

1. Choose from the newest colors
2. Do the walls of an average room with a gallon
3. Cover most surfaces with one coat
4. Paint an average room in a few hours
5. Use that room the same day
6. Get guaranteed washability

$5.59 GAL
Deep Colors
$5.85 GAL

Deluxe Kem Roller-Koater® and Painting Tray $2.98 complete

Let us show you how easy it is!

MOORE'S RENTOOL SERVICE
849 State Road, Princeton, N. J.
Phone PRinceton 1-3608

HEADQUARTERS FOR LIGHTING

FULL-LINE WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR OF

LIGHTOLIER

LAMPS AND LIGHTING FIXTURES

BEFORE YOU BUY—VISIT

NEW JERSEY'S LIGHTING SHOWPLACE

NEW BRUNSWICK ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

433 GEORGE ST. THURSDAY EV'NG 'TIL 9

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS FOR SALE: Males, three months old, registered AKC. Tel. 1-3570.

HALF PRICE

Service for 8 or More
Turkey platters, dinner plates, cups and saucers, bread and butter plates.

NASSAU INTERIORS
162 Nassau St.

LOST: Pair glasses belonging to 12-year-old boy. Brown tortoise-shell rim. Reward. Tel. 1-1876-M.

DRAPES, BEDSPREADS, cushions etc., custom made. Tel. Pennington 7-0286.

WANTED: Electric range or stove, good condition. Write P.O. Box 225, Hightstown.

WINES! WINES! WINES!

Just arrived! An overflowing assortment of fine imported wines and spirits to make the coming holiday seasons more festive. Many cases in and many more to come from all of the famous wine centers. We invite you to come in and shop around for wines in every price category.

Some of Our Wines Include
M. Andre, Red Bordeaux, 99c
Alexis Lichine Rose, $1.69
Cartavieja Chilian Wines, red & white, 89c

Store Hours 9 A. M. - 10 P. M.
Daily Deliveries

COMMUNITY WINE & LIQUORS
18 Witherspoon St., Princeton
Telephone 1-0750

FREE; If any organization is interested in obtaining some six-foot chain link fence in A-1 condition, they may have same by picking it up. Tel. 1-0993.

FOR SALE: Never used mattress, 33 inches wide; nearly new rug, 27" by 52"; crinoline for evening or wedding dress, worn once; evening dress, never worn, size 10. Call 1-0155-W.

FOR SALE: Old violin, George Klotz, 1752. Call 1-5059-J.

WANTED: Boy's 20" English bicycle. Call 1-4846-M.

WANTED: Boy's ski boots, size 7 or 8, poles, etc. Call 1-3005.

MOTHER: DON'T COME HOME! I'm having too good a time at Holiday Sitter Service. Tel. 1-5006.

DAYS WORK WANTED by experienced, white woman. Cleaning, laundry, also can sew. $1.25 per hour. Call 1-5476 after 5 P. M.

ENDLESS POSSIBILITIES for only $17,000. This nice old house with charming doorway and wide board floors has two bedrooms and bath in a rear wing making an independent apartment from the rest of the house. Modern heat and two-car garage. For an appointment to inspect consult

COOK, REALTOR
190 Nassau St. Telephone 1-0322

FULLER BRUSHES
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
Ben D. Maruca
Tel. Export 6-0902
716 Hamilton Sq. Rd., White Horse

THESIS AND ALL SORTS of typing. Reasonable rates. Tel. 1-2472-M.

IT'S A STEAL! Our deluxe grey formica and chrome dinette set at $49. It cost $135. Also large, folding, indoor dryer, $2. Folding metal shopping cart, $1.50. Call 1-3310-M.

FOR SALE: Green storage cabinet and wardrobe. Also office armchair and side chair; drafting table and stool with ruling edge and cover; one walnut desk (large); two walnut chairs and one duplicator with cabinet. Call 1-2481.

FOR SALE: 1941 Ford sedan two-door. Driven by two brothers only. High bid takes it. Excellent for commutation or as a utility car. Call 1-2478, 5 - 6:30 P. M.

LUCKY SEVEN-TOED KITTENS, wide-eyed and fluffy, looking for homes. Two white, one cafe au lait. Call 1-4269.

CHICKEN DINNER: Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church, corner Witherspoon and McLean Streets, Thursday, December 1, 1955, 4 P. M. Sponsored by The Willing Worker's Club. Rev. Y. L. Sims, Pastor. Miss Johnnie Dennis, Chairman. Price $1.25.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 26 - 31

FOUR BEAUTIFUL EVENING dresses for sale. Two worn only once, sizes 12-14. Take your pick at bargain prices. Tel. 1-1243-R after 5 P.M.

PRINCETON

ON LOVELY WOODED LOT: Living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, laundry area, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, playroom. Second floor expansion possibilities. $39,500.

LAWRENCEVILLE-PRINCETON ROAD

ATTRACTIVE, well located three bedroom ranch with large pine-paneled den and many other nice features. $29,500.

LAWRENCEVILLE

ON NICE QUIET STREET: Three bedroom Cape Cod. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, screened porch. Good landscaping. $23,500.

KINGSTON

LARGE OLDER HOME, fine for big family. Easily worth $17,000.

ATTRACTIVE eight room Colonial in nice neighborhood. Price $18,900. Open to offers.

CRANBURY

FASCINATING VICTORIAN HOME, 12 rooms, 3½ acres. Attractive hilltop location. $20,000.

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.
Real Estate Insurance
194 Nassau Street
Tel. 1-4350

CHRISTMAS TRAIN FOR SALE: Lionel "0" gauge smoke locomotive, large new transformer, five freight cars, operating lumber car, remote control, etc. Oval tracks mounted on 3' x 7' board. Excellent condition. Cost $100. Sell for $60. Call Kenneth Kassler, 1-4321 evenings.

FOR RENT: Two rooms, kitchen privileges, share bath. Five miles from Borough. Call Monmouth Junction 7-4332.

AVAILABLE FOR THE WINTER: 3-bedroom house, modern equipment, oil heat. Nicely located in Borough. Mrs. P. R. Sylvester, 10 Sergeant Street. Call 1-0330. 11-17-2t

WESTERN SECTION: A modern ranch house, one acre, trees. Living room, fireplace, dining room, fine kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Maid's room, bath. Large closets, storage space. Basement. Garage. Excellent condition throughout. $56,000.

PEG WANGLER, Realtor
8 Stockton St. Telephone 1-0613

ONE OF THE MOST DESIRED locations in Princeton to build a home. Six acres on Carnegie Lake, 450-foot frontage. Wesley H. Owens, Broker. Tel. 1-5471-J.

FOR SALE

Convenient small house in Township. Living room, dining L, modern kitchen. Three bedrooms, bath, possible fourth bedroom. Full basement. Fenced-in backyard. $19,000.

PEG WANGLER, Realtor
8 Stockton St. Telephone 1-0613

IF YOU ARE
OR EVER HAVE BEEN
A TYPIST—

Let Us Discuss Our
KEY PUNCH TRAINEE
Positions
With You

Pleasant Working Conditions
40-Hour Week

Apply
EDUCATIONAL TESTING SERVICE
20 Nassau Street
or Telephone
Princeton 1-3770, Ext. 359

THERE IS STILL TIME

to sign for temporary work for the winter and spring. Coding, scoring, filing, some typing in a variety of departments. Apply Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St. Tel. 3770, ext. 359.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

CENTRALLY LOCATED BETTER HOME. 4 bedrooms, maid's room, 3 baths. 3-car garage. Shade trees. Price $37,500.

SUBURBAN

HOPEWELL AREA: 3 bedrooms. Hot water heat. Two-car garage. 3½ acres. Low taxes. Price $18,500.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.
Broker
94 Nassau St. Princeton, N. J.
Princeton 1-0095-96

Evenings and Sundays, Call
Park Mullinnix, Salesman
Princeton 1-1176-R

LOST: "Sweeney," 14 weeks old grey tiger kitten with white tummy and paws. Strayed from 218-D Harrison, Friday, November 11. Has someone seen him go by? Call 1-4095-R.

FOR SALE: Adorable Kerry Blue Terrier puppies, AKC registered, 9 weeks old. Never shed. Call Dunellen 2-1732.

WANTED: Young man for newspaper delivery. Full time job. Must have a driver's license. Apply Princeton News Service, 266 Witherspoon St.

FOUR YEAR OLD semi-automatic (must be sold with hose) Bendix washing machine for sale. Good condition. $40. Tel. 1-2429-R.

NO ORDINARY LISTING THIS FINE COUNTRY RANCH. Beautifully built and in the best of condition its spacious well arranged rooms are sure to please the buyer who demands quality. Large living room with fireplace spacious dining room, panelled den, all electric kitchen, laundry with washer and dryer, three bedrooms and two beautiful tile baths, terrace and two-car garage, large lot. $50,000.

Consult
COOK, REALTOR
190 Nassau St. Telephone 1-0322

WORK WANTED. Jod carpenter, painting, paper hanging. Telephone 5328-W daytime or Hopewell 575-R-3 evenings. 3-8-tf

FOR SALE: Oldsmobile sedan, excellent condition, well cared for by one owner, 1936 model, $50. Call 1-5626.

FRANK L. GROVER
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
R. D. 3, Princeton
Tel. 4887

BROWN & MANGUM
UTILITY SERVICE
Housecleaning, Floors Waxed
Window Washing
Walls Cleaned, Hauling
28 Birch - Tel. 2031-J, 3172-W

John S. Robotti
LIGHT EXCAVATING AND GRADING
Septic Systems Dug and Installed—Digging Done For Laterals
Trenches Footings
Oil Tanks
ROCKY HILL, N. J.
Tel. Princeton 3589-R-4

the
dry Cleaning Quality
that
money can't buy!

That's right . . . you can't buy the "like-new" feel and softness that our Sta•Nu finishing gives all your clothes! As a Sta•Nu Dry Cleaner we *give* it to you as a quality *extra.*

Send us just one garment . . . you'll be so pleased that you'll make it a happy habit!

You Pay Nothing Extra For Sta-Nu

Sta-Nu — Advertised in LIFE

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

Plant—30 Moore Street
Branch—
Princeton Shopping Center
Scopa Branch—
2 Chambers Street

TOYS

Rex #80 Wagon . . . $2.98
reg. $3.98
Doll-E-Feeder $1.98
reg. $2.98
Doll-E-Shoppers . . . $3.98
reg. $4.98
Doll-E-Kitchen . . . $1.98
reg. $2.98
Potato Head . . 69c & $1.39
reg. 98c and $1.98

Full line of Lionel Trains and accessories at the lowest prices in town.

Use our lay-away plan
Pick up free toy catalog

URKEN SUPPLY CO.
27 Witherspoon Street
Telephone 3076

Renwick's Fine Candies
Next to Renwick's 52 Nassau Street

Thanks to You . . .

We've been able to stock the finest candy selection from all over the world, along with the most marvelous collection of stuffed animals and other novelties. Fine ice cream, nuts and cookies, too.

COME IN AND SEE THE BEST IN CANDY!

—CAHILL—
—CHARCOAL—
—HEARTH—

River Road, Trenton

(Near Yardley Bridge)

FOOTBALL BUFFET
Your Selection of 21 Dishes
6-10 p.m.
Regular dinners served also
Sunday Dinners beginning at $1.85
4-10 p.m.

Entertainment beginning at 6 p.m.

Mickey Palmer Trio

Call EXport 2-2044

HELP WANTED: Male, experienced tree trimmers. Tel. 1-2181, Allen W. Hartley, Certified Tree Expert. 10-17-tf

FOR RENT: Newly decorated one bedroom, small sitting room and bath in old stone house overlooking gardens. $27.50 a month. Call Twin Oaks 6-0019-R.

The Only Local Record Shop
With a Complete Selection of
Folkways — Westminster
Haydn Society — Cook (now $2.98)
40% Off List on Diamond Needles
PRINCETON LISTENING POST
164 Nassau St.
Open Friday Evenings

HELP WANTED, MALE: $2.59 per hour. Part-time. Under 35 with car. Will not interfere with other activities. Apply 13 W State St., Trenton, third floor front (two doors past Western Union) Monday only, 8 p.m. sharp. 10-20-tf

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA
John R. Arscott
159 Hamilton Avenue
Tel. 1-2339-W
10-6-tf

CIDER AND APPLES! Pure, sweet, ice-cold cider. Red and golden Delicious apples. Also Rome Beauty and Stayman Winesaps. See R. S. Terhune, Cold Soil Rd., tel. 1-1976-R-5. 10-20-tf

TYPEWRITERS
SALES - RENTALS - REPAIRS
Typewriters, Adding and Addressing Machines, Spirit Duplicators, Check Writers, sold, rented, serviced and repaired. Exclusive Princeton agency for the famous Smith-Corona typewriters and Burroughs Adding machines and portable typewriters. Expert technicians in our modern, completely equipped repair shop guarantee satisfaction. Yearly contracts available. Individual estimates freely given. Machines called for and delivered. Fast service. Princeton University Store. Telephone 3333. 4-12-tf

ROOMS IN LARGE HOME in Griggstown seven miles from Princeton. Kitchen privileges. References exchanged. Tel. Flanders 9-6508 12-6-tf

All purpose high quality recordings made in our studio with the best possible acoustical fidelity. Records made from your tape recordings on 45 LP, or 78 rpm records. Brand new Baldwin grand piano — also portable tape machine for rent.
RECORDING STUDIO
H. H. HAGENS
Lower Harrison — Tel. 3353
11-1-tf

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ROSZEL'S TURKEY FARM
Double-Breasted Bronze Turkeys
Dressed and Drawn
Call Early for Holiday Order
Retail Trade Solicited
Tel. Plainsboro 3-5914
(Opposite Dutch Neck Schoolhouse)
11-10-4t

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. Telephone 1-2882-W.

WANTED: Three bedroom homes in Township or Borough. Charles H. Draine Co., Real Estate and Insurance, 194 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J. Tel. 1-4350.

WANTED
Salesman for Chrysler - Plymouth cars. Jack Lahiere Motor Sales, corner Spring and Tulane Streets, Princeton, N. J. Ask for Mr. Birch.
11-17-tf

MOTHER OF FOUR little girls needs reliable, dependable baby sitter one afternoon each week. Reference required. Tel. 1-5784.

MULTILITH OPERATOR
Experienced or young woman to be trained for this work. Must be high school graduate, have initiative and be mechanically inclined. Opportunities for advancement. Full program of hospitalization, group life insurance and other employee benefits. Apply in person at RCA Laboratories, Route 1, Princeton, or call 1-2500, ext. 324 to arrange for interview.

WILL PAY TOP RENTAL for nice house or apartment until February. Tel. 1-2337-W.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 26 - 31

WANTED: Young man or woman to do light bookkeeping, sales and odd jobs in hardware, appliance and toy store. Tel. Twin Oaks 6-0200 between 8.30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 11-10-tf

COLIN T. LANCASTER
BUILDER
Complete Home Building Service
Custom Cabinets and Fine Woodworking a Specialty
Tel. 1-3584-J-12
8-27-tf

TOWNSHIP: Comfortable three-bedroom home for sale. Dry basement with playroom and extra room. Attached garage. Nicely landscaped. $19,700. Tel. 1-3011. 9-11-tf

EUPHONY UBIQUITOUS
The Finest in Polyphonic and Homophonic Music
LP Records Par Excellence
20% to 30% OFF on Hi-Fi Components
25% Discount on LP Records Through Our Club
THE PRINCETON LISTENING POST
164 Nassau Street
Open Friday Evenings

WANTED TO BUY: A used but modern light-weight wheel chair with hand brake, in good condition. Tel. 1-2176-W after 7 P. M. 11-10-2t

ACCORDION FOR SALE: Brand new Hohner accordion, 48 base, all chords complete including major and minor, 7th and diminished. On sale at Pakman's Jewelry Store, 9 Witherspoon Street. $165. 11-10-tf

JOB WANTED: Part-time accounting or office duties by retired business man. Write Box K-5, Town Topics.

22 CU. FT. FREEZER for sale; Birns midget dough roller. Tel. 1-3765, if no answer 1-0762.

ELECTRICAL WIRING: All types of wiring, from a single outlet to the complete wiring of a house. All work done at reasonable rates by experienced electrician. For estimate call 1-2249-J.

FOR SALE: Two pairs of wooden garage doors, need paint but a good buy if only for 36 window panes and the lumber. $20 for the four. Call Twin Oaks 6-0019-R.

PUBLIC SALE OF
ANTIQUES
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19
At 10:30 A. M.
Ringoes Auction Rooms
½ Mile South of Ringoes, N. J.
On Route 202

Two-piece pine corner cupboard., 2 drop leaf tables, cherry; cherry chest of drawers. Pine chest drawers, stands, 6 fiddle back chairs. Penna Dutch sink, marble top table, other M.T. furniture, Boston rockers, spinning wheel. Two-piece pine cupboard. Plank otbotm chairs, lots other furniture ref. and in the rough; gone with wind lamps. China hanging lamps, glass lamps. Wash bowl sets, over 400 pieces china and glassware.

Tea set 35 pieces Leeds china. Dozen Limoges plates, 12 Dresden plates, hand painted glass, colored glass, Fromes Bristol vases, cranberry lamps, copper kettles, brass, copper and pewter, bronze statue. Patchwork quilts, pair satin glass vases, pair lunsire vases with prisms.

Auctioneer, Paul Sterling
Clerk, A. Sheaf
Agent, R. Sheaf
Open Friday 18th, 12 to 5 P. M.
Flem. 674-H-4

HOLEMAN BROTHERS BUILDERS, alterations, repairs. Quality workmanship guaranteed. Tel. Hopewell 460 Trenton 5-5332 or Trenton 6-0190. 3-8-tf

SAVE ON YOUR CHRISTMAS
GIFT LIST BUDGET
20% discount on bedding accessories with purchase of bedding. Foam rubber pillows and bed pads, electric and regular blankets, washable, solid color and texture weave spreads.
NASSAU SLEEP SHOP
343 Nassau St., Corner Harrison St.
Tel. 1-5543
11-3-4t

PRINCETON
SECRETARIAL SERVICE
(B. Hunt)
2 Chestnut St., Tel. 3716
Dictation Manuscript Writing
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(Executive Type)
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PIANO PRACTICE ROOMS: Soundproof, air-conditioned, day or night, weekends, monthly rates. Steinway Grands. Oielhenn Music School, 18 Nassau St. Tel. 1-0238. 9-11-tf

PACKARD-STUDEBAKER
Sales and Service
KENNETH M. DOTEN, INC.
140 University Place
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6-18-tf

CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS: 500 and 750 gallon capacity, grease traps, distribution boxes. Excavating, trenching, backfilling. Complete septic tank systems installed. Estimates cheerfully given. Huber Concrete Products, River Road, Titusville, N. J. Call Pennington 7-0764-W. 11-3-4t

Let
P.O.W. PAINTERS
Look After Your Painting and Paperhanging Problems
Estimates Free
Call 0801
4-24-tf

PRINCETON HOBBY CENTER: Everything for the modeller. Boats, Planes, Trains. Tel. 1-1964 or come in and meet Aaron, 12 Witherspoon Street. 6-19-tf

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS. Nurses', maids', waitresses' housewives', beauticians': black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon. $2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.
BAILEY'S
14 Witherspoon Street
5-23-tf

FOR RENT. Large room (several available) with bath, air-conditioned. Furnished, maid service, children welcome. Seven miles from Princeton, right on bus route. Reasonable, by day, week or month. Flamingo Motel, Highland Park. Tel. Monmouth Junction 7-2149. 8-11-tf

IN LAST WEEK'S ISSUE of Town Topics an ad appeared about Princeton Community Players' next production in which the playwright, Anton Chekhov was erroneously credited with the play "Roadside." The soon-to-be-seen drama at the Murray Theatre is by the American playwright, Lynn Riggs and is entitled "Oedipus Rex."

WANTED
Radio and TV serviceman. Bench and outside work. Good salary, congenial associates. Many outside benefits.
THE MUSIC SHOP
20 Nassau St. Telephone 1943
11-10-2t

MOTHERS! To be a free-lance actress on N. Y.'s TV is a wonderful balance-act between heaven and earth that leaves time enough to put steady feet on steady ground at home. I am all set to do baby-sitting, take care over weekends, own transportation. Mme. Ali Ghito. 1-4026. 10-20-tf

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ENCYCLOPEDIA
CHARLOTTE W. HOLCOMBE
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Also Old Sets
9-25-tf

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See
TURNEY MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
255 Nassau St. Telephone 1-2070
10-6-tf

RADIO - TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Princeton's Music Center, THE MUSIC SHOP, tel. 1943, 1944. Radio, television, sheet music, records. 6-21-tf

Your HUDSON Dealer
BOGERT MOTORS, INC.
State Road No. 208 - Tel. 2645
8-20-tf

IF YOUR CHILD cannot read, he cannot study. Let me QUICKLY bring him up to his grade level in reading. CARDEN METHOD. Call 1-3247-W after 3 p.m. 11-3-tf

SLIP COVERS TO ORDER
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Farm Fresh Eggs
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ALL EGGS GUARANTEED
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Tel. Princeton 1-3039-J
20,000 Layers to Serve You

'54 PONTIAC station wagon, 2-seal, flat-floor job. One owner.

'53 PONTIAC convertible. Hydramatic. R & H, one owner.

'52 PONTIAC 2-door hydramatic. R & H. Very clean.

'51 DODGE, 2-door, low mileage, priced to sell.

'50 PONTIAC hard-top Catalina, hydramatic, radio & heater. Very nice car.

'47 FORD DELUXE 5-passenger coupe. Cheap, excellent. Priced to sell.

TITUS MOTORS
19 Witherspoon Street Telephone 3464

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You can buy the following custom built homes in Overbrook for the guaranteed price of $22,900 as follows:

7-room split level home consisting of large living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen with custom-built knotty pine or birch cabinets including stove and formica counters. Three large bedrooms with oversized closets. Ceramic tiled bath. Finished mahogany panelled recreation room and powder room. Full cellar with laundry trays. Attached garage. The homes include hardwood floors, complete choice of decorations, kitchen formica and linoleums. G. E. air-conditioned gas fired heat. Homes are situated on a ½-acre professionally landscaped and shrubbed plot, including finished walks and driveways. No future assessments for sewers, etc. Complete and ready to occupy and only

$22,900

Another distinctive community of custom-built homes by Princeton Construction Co. (Builders of Shady Brook and Lake Carnegie Estates.)

Directions: Out Nassau St. to Snowden Lane, turn left and follow arrows to Overbrook Drive—— and model home.

Exclusive sales agent:

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.
470 GEORGES ROAD
NORTH BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY
Tel. Charter 9-8282

GIGANTIC SALE: Miscellaneous gems, hand-picked from my crowded apartment. Five cents to $50. Tel. 1-5008 after 3 p.m.

11 LIVE DUCKS for sale, six months old. Will sell all in a group or singly. Mrs. Robert Griffin, Princeton ev., Rocky Hill. Tel. 1-3581-R-3 after 5 p.m. 11-17-2t

FOR SALE: Two mattresses, twin bed size, best quality, spotless condition. Several original 18th century engravings, metal dictionery stand, pair of satin, fine-quality, unused, twin-sized bedspreads; satin unused double bedspread; antique chair, made by John Belter, perfect condition. Tel. 1-1950.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Living room, with fireplace, beamed ceiling; dining room, large kitchen. Enclosed sunporch. Five bedrooms and bath on second floor. Two-car garage, basement, oil hot water heat, automatic hot water. Attractive grounds. $33,000.

JENNY CORTESE, Broker
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. - Tel. 1-2054

AN ALICE STUART BLOUSE

Is a Skirt's Best Friend

Nylon-dacron; jewel neck; convertible neck; short sleeves; long sleeves.

THE JOAN SHOP

On the Square at Number 63

DELIGHT YOUR FRIENDS with a box of superb candy from the world's finest candy-makers. All kinds of assortments, all kinds of sizes. Cookies, nuts and novelties too. Renwick's Fine Candies, 52 Nassau Street.

ATTENTION

Executive, professional or business man! Nice house for sale on wooded lot, 200' x 300' near Princeton, highly restricted area. To inspect, call Pennington 7-0858. Brokers protected.

JOSEPH MIZSUR
PENNINGTON, N. J.

8-14-tf

FOR SALE: Austin A-40 sedan, new paint, good tires, very clean inside. Very economical second car. Best offer. Tel. 1-0524. May be seen anytime at 82 Maple Street.

WANTED TO RENT: Apartment or small house in or near Princeton, by conservative middle-aged couple. R. E. Thomson, 375 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark 4, N. J. 11-3-3t

VANDERVOORT'S BULBS
Imported from Holland
Tulips, etc.
P.O. Box 395, Franklin Park, N. J.
Highway 27
Tel. Kilmer 5-7521

10-13-tf

Footsie Crawler

by

tidykins

Made with attached or detachable booties. See them at

ALLEN'S

134 NASSAU STREET
Phone 3413

Open Fri. Eves. 'Til 9 p.m.

LOST: Grey, brown and white kitten Nov. 12 near Pyne Hall. If found, please call collect Hemeyer 6-5178, Jackson Heights. Thank you.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY to buy complete saddle for child ten or under. Stirrups, reins included; hand tooled. Cost $50, will sell for $25. Tel. 2201.

WANTED TO RENT: 2 or 3 bedroom apartment or house in Princeton or vicinity. Call Personnel Office, RCA Laboratories, Pr. 1-2500, ext. 342.

We Need Listings of Homes For Sale
Priced From $10,000 to $50,000
HILTON REALTY CO.
238 Nassau St. Telephone 1-6060
Evenings and Sundays
Tel. 1-2674

11-10-tf

CARPENTER WORK by the job or by the hour. Free estimates. Tel. Hopewell 6-0571-R-11. 11-3-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 26 - 31

OVER TWENTY-FOUR NEW HOMES in various stages of construction. Priced from $27,000 to $65,000. Wesley H. Owens, Broker. Pr. 1-5471-J.

OFFICE SPACE ON NASSAU STREET

2,500 to 10,000 square feet will be available. Building will be built to suit tenant and centrally located.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND LESSONS. Accordion, trumpet outfit, guitar, clarinets, student violin outfit. Rentals for lessons. Call 1-6069.

RURAL GEM

Set in the midst of beautiful grounds is this meticulously restored farm house. Its quaint charm is accentuated by wide pine board floors and fireplaces in both living and dining rooms. The kitchen is every woman's dream, with cupboard for just everything. The man of the house is provided with his own den and the 3 bedrooms provide comfortable accommodations for all the family. A small barn garages 2 cars and includes a workshop. Even though it means taking a loss, the owners will sell for $37,500.

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Reliable Listings for the Past 20 Years
Princeton and Surrounding Areas
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SPANISH CONVERSATION by Spanish born teacher, private and in groups. Call 4388-J.

PRINCETON AND VICINITY

NEW THREE BEDROOM HOME on lot 150 x 225. Includes refrigerator, stove and dishwasher. $19,900.

OVERLOOKING LAKE: 3 bedroom house on acre. Recreation room, screen porch. Immediate occupancy. $35,000.

WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE! Historical Colonial home built in 1753. Situated on 5 acres just 12 miles outside Princeton. Wide board floors, beamed ceiling. Beautiful old mantels, built-in corner cupboard. Swimming pool 42 by 24 feet. Tennis court. Original barn. This is a real buy at $50,000.

3-BEDROOM HOME, 1½ baths, full basement, flagstone terrace. Includes dishwasher, refrigerator, washer, drier, $24,500.

LOVELY 3-BEDROOM HOME in Township. Second floor ready for finishing with room for four bedrooms and two baths. Complete with stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, $39,500.

May We List Your House?

E. C. HILL, Realtor
Tel. Export 3-2060
Saleswoman - Mrs. Bruce Bedford, Jr.
Tel. Pr. 1-3714, eves. and Sun.

COLONEL serving in State Department, Princeton born University graduate, returning home with family, needs minimum of 3 bedroom house for approximately 3 weeks from December 16. Write P. O. Box 165, Princeton.

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Shopping Center - Tel. 1-4015
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JUST THE THING for everyone on your gift list. Come to the Christmas Fair, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, December 1 and 2. Turkey dinner, December 1, 4:30 - 8:30.

LATE 1949 CHEVROLET two-door sedan. Excellent mechanical condition. Low mileage, heater, new battery. Original owner. Tel. Pr. 1-1096.

FOR SALE

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Exceptionally well-built English type house. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths plus servant's quarters; three-car garage with apartment. Four attractive acres with brook. $57,500.

SKILLMAN & SKILLMAN
Realtors
247 Nassau St. Telephone 1-3822

11-17-2t

FOR SALE

BELLE MEAD: We have four nice homes from $16,000 - $18,000. Two new ones and two 7-10 years old. Also one big, lovely old home with five bedrooms, two baths 1½ acres for around $25,000. All within walking distance of downtown express trains.

MRS. FRANCES R. NORTON
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FOR SALE: Antique, pine jelly cupboard in excellent condition. Also upholstered chair. Tel. 1-0184-R.

WANTED TO RENT: Small furnished apartment in Princeton for couple. Immediate occupancy. Call Personnel office, RCA Laboratories, 1-2500, ext. 342.

G. R. MURRAY INC.
Insurance and Real Estate

FOR RENT: Furnished house with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, about 3 miles from center of town, available now to May 1. Monthly rental $175.

FOR RENT: Available Jan. 1. A small house in the country. Contains 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Rental $175.

29 Palmer Square West

FUR COAT FOR SALE: Black Persian lamb, three-quarter length, size 14, good condition, $25. Call 1-0658-J.

FOR SALE: Steel gray metal, single filing drawer, full letter size, $7. Also used baby carriage and pad, $6. Call Belle Mead, Flanders 9-6435.

FOR SALE: Blond oak "Magnasonic" Hi-Fi three-speed console phonograph. Call Plainsboro 3-2906-J after 5:30.

BUY OF THE WEEK! A brand new Ronson shaver for only $12.45 plus any old electric shaver. Thorne's Drug Store, 168 Nassau Street.

TRASH AND TREASURE; Railroad Place, Hopewell, has pair old Chinese brass candlesticks, $9.95; old wine glass filled with peti pourri, $1.15; old milk glass and brass chandelier, $14.00; milk glass mug, $2; fabulous Chinese linen banquet cloth 90" x 72", dozen napkins, $89; kitchen table and four chairs, $25. Open evenings except Saturday 'till 6:30.

BASSET HOUND, adorable four-month-old female puppy wants home with yard and children. Housebroken. Reasonable. Owners are heartbroken but apartment too small. Tel. 1-5467-W.

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Men with exceptional ability to join with and become top computer and data processing technicians. Accept the challenge of the future as an IBM employee and share in the benefits afforded by IBM's famous policy in human relations.

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THESE ARE TOP JOBS FOR TOP MEN — AGE LIMITS, 21-32

Also Customer Engineering Positions open for high school graduates with training or experience in electro-mechanical - electronic subjects. Above average grades in Military Electronics may qualify for these jobs. Ages 19-32.

Interviews to qualified applicants

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BROKEN STOCK and FLOOR SAMPLES

Prices Are For Complete Matching Sets of
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LIMITED TIME — LIMITED QUANTITIES

Nov. 17th Thru 22nd — 20 Sets Twin and Full Size

	WAS	NOW
"SIMMONS CHARM SET"	$69.50	$39
"OUR OWN NASSAU (Ombre Stripe Tick)	59.90	49
"ENGIANDER NOCTURNE" (Ortho-Equalized)	119.50	59
"HONORBILT-SERTA" (Ortho-Cushion)	79.90	69
"SEALY ENCHANTED NIGHTS" (Smooth Top)	119.90	79
"HONORBILT PERFECT SLEEPER" (Smooth Top-Floral Tick)	119.00	89
"PERFECT SLEEPER LUXURY"	139.00	99

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HOME FASHIONED FAVORITES — Pecan rolls, fudges, butter bons, nut crunches, jellies . . . everything except chocolate-covered pieces!

1 lb. $1.35 • 2 lbs. $2.60

CHOCOLATES in three assortments! **"Assorted Chocolates"** — creams, nuts, crisp and chewy centers. **"Assorted Creams,"** chocolate covered, with a few butter bons. Or all **"Nut, Chewy and Crisp"** centers, chocolate covered.

$1.35 1 lb. box • $2.60 2 lb. box

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